



Oakland and Vicinity—Cloudy or foggy tonight and in early morning; fair during the day Sunday; light northerly winds.

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BRITISH PEACE AIMS TOLD; KAISER THREATENS RUSSIA

Police Dragnet Spread For Dynamiter Who Sent Threat to Local Banker

FAILURE TO LEAVE COIN BRINGS NEW WARNINGS

Indications Are That Writer of Letter to G. D. Greenwood Is Same Threatening Governor

POLICE BELIEVE CULPRIT LIVES HERE

Banker's Family Vacate House Last Night, Fearing Violence at Hands of Desperate Party

Upon the theory that the same persons who instigated the dynamiting of the home of Governor William D. Stephens at Sacramento and of the home of Charles T. Hutchinson at 274 Nineteenth street, this city, more than a year ago, are also responsible for the "C. C. of C." blackmail letter received by George D. Greenwood, banker, of 1899 Jackson street, the police today renewed their efforts to apprehend the gang which is believed to have its headquarters in Oakland.

Upon request of members of the Greenwood family, Captain of Police J. F. Lynch stationed Patrolmen W. Marshall and George Muller on guard at the house last night, following the receipt last evening of a telephone message to Monroe Greenwood that the house would be dynamited as the result of failure on the part of the family to deposit \$5000 in a lonely ravine beyond the end of the Park boulevard car line yesterday afternoon.

LAST LETTER IS SIMILAR TO OTHERS

The diagram and its lettered instructions are similar to the threatening letters received by the Hutchinson family prior to the dynamite attempt at their home. The letter was found on the lawn at the Greenwood home two days ago, but no particular attention was paid to it until the receipt of the telephone message last evening.

It was turned over to Captain of Inspectors Harry E. Green, who now believes that the letter is more than a hoax, as he first thought. As the result he is in communication with the Sacramento authorities in an endeavor to ascertain if the lettered instructions are similar or the same as those in the blackmail epistle to Governor Stephens which demanded that \$50,000 be deposited at a spot not far from that designated in the Greenwood case.

As in the case of the Hutchinson letters, according to Inspector St. Clair Hodgkins, the Greenwood letter is spelled out with rubber type a little more than a quarter of an inch in size and printed in purple ink. Certain words are evidently intentionally misspelled, such as "hear" for "here" and "fale" for "fall".

THREAT TO STEPHENS MAILED FROM HERE

The letter to Governor Stephens was mailed in Oakland and the state authorities, as well as the federal agents, endeavored to find its source. It is still the theory of the authorities that the gang makes this city its headquarters and every effort will be made to run the members to earth. Greenwood is president of the Savings Union Bank and Trust Company in San Francisco and is at present in San Diego. His son, Monroe Greenwood, who is a student at the University of California, received the letter and turned it over to the police. As the result of the mysterious telephone call last evening, which Greenwood said was evidently in the voice of a male foreigner, none of the family remained in the home last night.

Japan Should Awaken, Says Yukio Ozaki

TOKYO, Jan. 5.—Despite the alarming rapidity of world changes as a result of the present war, and the critical situation faced by Japan, Japanese indifference continues, Yukio Ozaki, former minister of justice, declared in an interview today.

Deploping this condition, and declaring the people apparently only think of the present wartime prosperity, Ozaki expressed the opinion that only some swift and sudden blow against Japan, such as an air raid from Vladivostok, for example, would awaken the people. The entire nation should cooperate to the utmost with the allies, he said, in their effort to annihilate German militarism.

La Follette Is Scored by "Vigilantes"

Prominent Authors and Writers Excoriate Senator in Letters for Impeachment.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Demand for the impeachment of Senator Robert M. La Follette was renewed this afternoon. Vice-President Marshall announced to the Senate the receipt of more than forty letters from members of the "Vigilantes," composed of prominent authors and writers, calling for the expulsion of Senator La Follette from the Senate.

The Vice-President declared that following the rule previously laid down, he would not submit the letters to the Senate, but would refer them to the senior senators from the states in which the writers reside. Porter Emerson Browne referred to Senator La Follette as a "magnificent scoundrel." Meredith Nicholson condemned the "toleration in our highest law-making body of a man who speaks the language of Berlin" as "an insult to every American soldier and sailor and every loyal American citizen."

Emerson Hough called him "worse than an enemy alien." Daniel Louis Hanson characterized him as "the king bee of the pacifists" and declared he should be "tobogganed out of the Senate." "La Follette not only rocks the boat, but denounces the oarsmen, slanders the bos'n and bores holes in the bottom of the boat. And the storm is at his height. He makes the Senate ridiculous. If he won't go ashore, push him overboard," wrote Rupert Hughes.

TO PAY INTEREST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Payment of the interest on the Russian loan of \$50,000,000 it was announced by representatives of the Russian government here today will be made by the National City Bank of New York on January 10.

FOOD MEN PARLEY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Federal food administrators from all states will begin a two days' conference here Tuesday with food administration officials. They will discuss practically a co-ordination of effort in the various states.

NEW QUAKE KILLS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Another earthquake in Guatemala City yesterday caused great damage and probably cost as many lives as the first shocks which destroyed part of the city a few days ago, according to a despatch received today.

SPAIN PLOT FOUND

MADRID, Jan. 5.—A revolutionary movement has been unearthed by the government. Telephone and telegraph communication has been suspended and other precautions taken.

FIX BLAME OF CLOTHES SHORTAGE ON COUNCIL

Million Yards of Goods Needed for Uniforms Not on Hand, Senate Committee Is Told

GOTHAM COAL BINS OPENED FOR POOR

Speeding Up of Shipbuilding Program Object of Legislation Introduced by Senator

BULLETIN

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5.—The United States Government may take over the meat industry of the country in order to control the three principal necessities of war times—meat, coal and transportation. This was plainly indicated at today's session of the Federal Trade Commission here.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Responsibility for the clothing shortage in the army was placed squarely on the supply committee of the Council of National Defense today. In doing so the testimony of Charles Eismann, vice-chairman of that committee, was flatly contradicted. Colonel Lindsey, inspector at the quartermaster depot at Philadelphia, also told the Senate military affairs committee that the army is short a million yards of cloth needed for uniforms.

Without mincing words, Colonel Lindsey laid the blame for the difficulties in obtaining clothing upon the supply committee. "This committee has heard the testimony of Eismann that there is plenty of cloth; now you say we are a million yards short; how can there be such a wide discrepancy in your statements?" demanded Senator Chamberlain.

"Eismann may have based his statements on contracts, which I am basing mine on actual deliveries," explained Colonel Lindsey.

Price controversies last summer

Teuton Divers Are Repulsed By Japanese

TOKYO, Jan. 5.—Enemy submarines which attempted to attack British transports conveyed by Japanese warships in the Mediterranean on December 30 were repulsed, says an announcement from the Japanese admiralty. The warships were not damaged.

LONDON, Jan. 5.—Numerous bombs were dropped by British flyers on sheds and buildings of enemy aerodromes at Ghisselles yesterday, an admiralty statement announced today.

Raiding operations was all the fighting activity reported today by Field Marshal Haig.

"In the neighborhood of Holbeke," he said, "the enemy attempted a raid at night and was repulsed without loss to us. East of Zonnebeke one of our posts was pushed. A few of our men are missing." An official communication says General Allenby reports a further advance by a part of his line north of Jerusalem over a distance of a mile. Austro-German aviators again bombarded the Italian cities Treviso and Padua, dropping explosives upon residential sections, the Rome war office asserted.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 5.—The German Crown Prince, in his New Year's order to his army, praises its valor in the battles of the year just closed.

London Is Hit By An Acute Meat Shortage

LONDON, Jan. 5.—The most acute meat shortage since the start of the war struck London today. The committee on meat supplies announced the present consumption must be cut in half, but held out hope for improvement within a short time.

The government released four thousand mutton carcasses today on condition that they be distributed only in the east end of the city.

Butchers are unable to get supplies. Five hundred of them were counted in a single queue at Smithfield and many were unsupplied from central warehouses. A great many meat shops in London have closed down from lack of supplies.

The government, it was asserted, will aim to keep the poor and residents of munitions centers supplied first—and the wealthy must come last.

Serbian's Grateful to This Country

Head of War Mission Tells the Senators Allies Must Crush Prussians.

REFERS TO "SCRAP OF PAPER" POLICY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Serbia's profound gratitude for America's aid "in the most tremendous struggle for the highest principles of humanity" was expressed this afternoon by Dr. Minelinko Vesnich, chairman of the Serbian war mission, in an address before the Senate. Dr. Vesnich also sounded a warning that the war must be won by the allies unless "civilized nations are to be crushed in slavery under the Prussian heel."

"We accept with enthusiasm," he continued, "the doctrine of Monroe as the doctrine of the world. We are happy to share with you the belief that right shall command might, and that it ought not to be dishonored in its very inception."

"How could an American citizen remain indifferent to the violation of Belgian neutrality, excused by the imperial German chancellor with the assertion that solemn international treaties were but scraps of paper?" "Those who doubted the course you would take are excused only by the consideration that they had forgotten you!"

CALLS SENATE THE ASYLUM OF LIBERTY

"I appreciate the great honor of being received in your Senate, which we regard as the strongest asylum of right, of liberty, and of justice, and as the noble temple for the prayer of the better future for the human race. This magnificent republic is the light which will break in this year at hand and that it will break with the sun of liberty rising on a rose-tinted sky. We voice our unalterable faith that this magnificent republic is the light which will break in this year at hand and that it will break with the sun of liberty rising on a rose-tinted sky. We voice our unalterable faith that this magnificent republic is the light which will break in this year at hand and that it will break with the sun of liberty rising on a rose-tinted sky."

MADE ATTORNEY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—John Robert O'Connor of Los Angeles was nominated today by President Wilson to be United States Attorney for the Southern District of California.

WILL BUILD PLANT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The war department will establish a powder plant at Charleston, W. Va., costing between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000 and employing thousands of hands. Construction work will start soon.

TURKS TELL PEACE PLAN; CLAIM OLD FRONTIERS

Bolshevik Places Hun Between "Devil and Deep Sea" at the Joint Parley; Abandon Meet

CONSTITUENT ASSEMBLY MEMBERS ARE WORRIED

Germans Expected to Make Concessions; Washington Is Told Russia Will Not Fight

PETROGRAD, Jan. 5.—Turkey is willing to grant Russia free passage through the Dardanelles during the remainder of the war, but insists that the Dardanelles should be restored to their status before the war, according to the text of the Ottoman peace terms, as announced today from Brest-Litovsk. The Turkish delegates outlined their terms as follows: "First—Turkish frontiers to be the same as before the war. "Two—Agreement by a convention as to future sea trade. "Three—Individual war losses to be refunded. "Four—Territorial safety and development of Persia to be guaranteed on the basis of entire independence. "Five—Free passage for Russia through the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus during the war. "Six—Limited mobilization for national defense."

LONDON, Jan. 5.—The Russian Bolsheviks have put the imperial German government between the "devil and the deep sea" in the universal view here today.

Germany's next effort to avoid one or the other contingency will be "some additional concessions" in her peace terms in a desperate effort to prevent final and complete breaking off in the negotiations.

Amicable relations with Russia are vitally necessary for the Kaiser's empire after the war. Opportunities for economic penetration to restore the Teutonic commercial position is imperative—and, particularly with Russia. In the view of observers here, it is almost more important than any eastern conquests. The German leaders, facing this necessity, are nevertheless apprehensive lest the Bolshevik government may not "stand up."

INTERNAL SITUATION IN GERMANY CAUSE OF WORRY

Evidences multiplied today, also, that the internal situation in Germany is a source of the imperial government leaders. The Pan-Germans are insistently demanding that all conquests be retained. The Liberals and Socialists are just as determined that they be given up. The situation in the Reichstag is such that it offers the first chance for a trial of strength between the annexationists and the Democrats.

The Reichstag is at present in recess, but despatches received by way of Amsterdam report a strong demand in Germany for immediate summoning of this body. There is considerable doubt, in the view here, that the government would care to risk sessions of that legislature just now with the certain consequences of an open debate on the government's course in the Russian negotiations.

Pending the resumption of conferences at Brest-Litovsk, special despatches from Petrograd report attempts by the German delegates at Petrograd to make some sort of a clandestine agreement with the members of the constituent assembly.

TRY TO COMMUNICATE WITH MEMBERS OF ASSEMBLY

The correspondent of the Daily News says the Germans are trying through a neutral diplomat to get into communication with members of the assembly. Their object is obvious, he adds, as the parties opposed to the Bolsheviks are quite ready to profit by the Bolshevik refusal to make peace and to tell the people that the Bolsheviks promised them peace but gave them war.

The version of the correspondent of the Daily Mail is that the Ger-

Eight Problems Raised By War Considered in Lloyd George's Address

Belgium Restored, Reparation For Damage, Dardanelles Neutralized, Armenia and Arabia Free, Are Conditions

INTERNAL GERMANY DISCUSSED

By Ed L. Keen, United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Jan. 5.—Britain's answer to Count Czernin's terms of peace for the central powers was emphatically announced to the world today by Premier Lloyd George in a speech at the British Laborite "man-power" conference. The British premier laid down three cardinal principles on which Britain—and the allies—would be willing to talk of peace.

"Before permanent peace can come," the prime minister declared, "three conditions must be fulfilled:

"FIRST—The sanctity of the treaty must be re-established.

"SECOND—There must be territorial settlements based on the consent of those governed.

"THIRD—There must be created some international organization to limit the burden of armaments and diminish the probability of war."

MAKES EIGHT CRUCIAL DEMANDS

The premier's speech is the first official and formal reply to Count Czernin's proffers of peace to the allies, as announced through the Russo-German negotiations at Brest-Litovsk. He went into detail to outline forcefully, pointedly and clearly every one of the aspirations of the forces of democracy. He held Britain and her allies are fighting—not for the destruction or disruption of Germany, not to destroy Austria-Hungary or Turkey, not merely to alter or destroy the imperial constitution of Germany, not take Turkey's lands that are predominantly Turkish from them, but for these principles:

ONE—Complete restoration of Belgium.

TWO—Reparation as far as possible for devastated towns and cities.

THREE—Neutralization and nationalization of the Dardanelles.

FOUR—"Reconsideration" of the "great wrong" done to France in 1871—referring to Alsace-Lorraine.

FIVE—Establishment of an independent Poland, "comprising all genuinely Polish elements, because this is necessary to the stability of Western Europe."

SIX—Arabia, Armenia, Mesopotamia, Syria, Palestine—all entitled to separate national conditions.

SEVEN—Of Russia, the British statesman left the future to decision of the Russian people themselves.

EIGHT—Inhabitants of African colonies to be "placed under an administration acceptable to themselves for the purpose of preventing exploitation for the benefit of European capitalists and of European governments."

"We will stand by the French democracy to the death," Lloyd George declared. "We demand reconsideration of the great wrong in 1871. It is difficult to speak of Russia without suspension of judgment. The Dardanelles should be neutralized and internationalized."

GERMAN TERMS ARE FOUND WANTING

The Welsh statesman bitterly assailed the German terms, as announced through Count Czernin at Brest-Litovsk. He was particularly vehement in his denunciation of the false pronouncement of "self-determination" of all peoples as proclaimed therein.

He pointed out that Belgium's future freedom was dependent upon the allied nations permitting Turkey to decide the fate of the Arabs, the Armenians and the Syrians, and likewise upon restoration to Germany of her African colonies.

Under such conditions, Lloyd George maintained, "all principles of self-determination here vanish in thin air."

The allied spokesman declared the forces of democracy fought "for more than merely to alter or to destroy the imperial constitution of Germany."

He pointed out in terse phrases the yawning omissions from Czernin's statement of war aims as illustrative of Germany's duplicity in her terms.

"It has been a year since President Wilson asked the belligerents why they were fighting," Lloyd George continued. "The central powers have not yet replied."

The prime minister's speech was to an audience representative of Britain's foremost Liberals—trades unionists and members of the Labor party. He was accorded a great reception.

It was generally regarded that the speech was the most important, perhaps, that the prime minister had yet delivered—not alone in its complete answer to the German peace proffers, but because of today's situation in Europe.

Russia is now "on the fence" between complete breakage with Germany; Germany has been boasting of an impending great offensive on the west front; indications have been received of a tremendously organized and final effort to make the German submarine warfare effective.

Lloyd George, it was held by officials, could not have selected a more timely moment in which thus tersely, critically and completely to summarize all the allied aims.

"Over the Top," by Arthur Guy Empey, the most dramatic story written around the Great War, will start in Monday's TRIBUNE. Empey's book has been a "best seller" for months; more than nineteen editions have been printed and exhausted; the supply long ago ceased to keep up with the demand. It is to give everybody a chance to read this splendid tale of the trenches that The TRIBUNE has secured the serial rights exclusively for this territory. "Over the Top" is the greatest serial ever offered to newspaper readers. Read it, beginning Monday, in The TRIBUNE. A generous installment daily with "Tommy's Dictionary of the Trench" added.

'KEEP ROADS' CRIES PARTY IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Railroad employees are not to be considered government employees in compiling draft classifications, President Marshall General Crowder announced today, answering inquiries of local exemption boards.

All through the coming battle over rail control legislation asked by President Wilson government ownership advocates.

The people's money goes into the railroads the only way to get it back will be to take the roads for the people.

Cummings, Kenyon, Borah and Hollis in the Senate and Keating, Doremus and Fess in the House, are among those who will be found in the front line in the fight.

Legislators were busy today analyzing the administration railroad bill which the Senate and House committees took up Monday.

On every hand predictions were made of a warm fight over the appropriation of half a billion dollars for new equipment and purchase of railroad securities.

Director General McAdoo will be called before the House interstate commerce committee next week to explain the workings of the administration's proposed legislation.

Members of the Interstate Commerce Commission will be questioned concerning the proposed competition plan.

SENATE TO GET DATA Monday the Senate interstate commerce committee will hear the railroad executives, but this is expected to be largely a routine of the railroad efforts to unify the systems.

But, party leaders declare, there must be no delay to the legislation asked by the President.

With the railroad fight about to begin, Congress has renewed its session's bitter battle over war revenue. Senator Smoot was prepared today to introduce his bill amending the income and excessive profits sections of the war revenue law.

Smoot will take up to 80 per cent of war profits, eliminating entirely the present scheme of excess profit taxes, determination of which depends on the amount of capital.

"Nobody needs to know a concern's capital to figure the war profits tax my bill provides," said Smoot today.

"War profits are computed with reference to five pre-war years, instead of three."

An order curtailing unnecessary passenger traffic to liberate additional locomotives and track for freight movement was expected from the railroad administration today.

The order will be the first step of a broad campaign to discourage unnecessary travel. Fewer passenger trains, less commodious accommodations, elimination of "luxury services" and possibly higher fares, Director General McAdoo believes, will take much of the joy out of sight-seeing jaunts.

Large passenger fare increases, after the British plan, are understood to be under consideration as a last resort.

Selection of the four men of the wage board which will probe for McAdoo the justice of railroad brotherhood wage demands also was under way.

Interstate Commerce Commissioner Woolley was reported as a probable choice for one of the posts.

INCREASE DEC JANUARY 1. Increases granted, McAdoo stated, will be operative from January 1, 1918.

Constant moderating weather throughout the East aided in shattering the freight congestion. Jams at big cities and junction points were rapidly melting away, while coal for freezing New England moved in added volume of 500,000 tons a day.

Federal operation of express companies appeared as the next possibility. Express company terminals admittedly are as badly congested as railroads and retard the desired free movement of freight. There was speculation to be heard today, however, of government seizure.

6 DIE IN BIG CRASH MONTREAL, Jan. 5.—Six soldiers are known to have been killed, one is missing and thirty other persons were injured in a rear-end collision on the Canadian Pacific railway near Dorval station. A local train bound from Montreal to Quebec, reported to have been traveling at a high rate of speed, crashed into a train carrying 250 soldiers just as the latter was turning into a switch. The military train was bound for Vancouver.

SCHOONER IN SAFE. A PACIFIC PORT, Jan. 5.—Bringing a big cargo of wheat from Australia to be landed in California and railroaded across the continent for shipment to the allies, the schooner Foresthome arrived today. The vessel has been out of Melbourne since September 19 and has frequently been reported lost or captured by raiders.

Cough Nearly Gone in 24 Hours That's the usual experience with this home-made remedy. Costs little—try it.

Anyone who tries this pleasant-tasting home-made cough syrup, will quickly understand it is hard to find more homes in the United States and Canada than any other cough remedy. The way it takes hold of an obstinate cough, giving immediate relief, will make you regret that you did not try it before. It is a truly dependable cough remedy that should be kept handy in every home, to use at the first sign of a cough during the night or day.

Any druggist can supply you with 50¢ bottles of Pinex (80 cents worth). Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. The total cost is about 65 cents and you have a full pint of the most effective remedy you ever used.

The quick, lasting relief you get from this excellent cough syrup will really surprise you. It promptly breaks the inflamed membrane that lines the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, whooping cough and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, and is famous the world over for its healing effect on the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask for "24 hours of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., St. Wayne, Mo.

Alsace to Be "Reconsidered" Turkey May Keep Capital

(Continued From Page 1)

tionalist leaders in Ireland not been engaged with the tangled problem of Irish self-government he would have been happy to exchange views with them. He had also consulted representatives of Great Britain's overseas dominions.

NATIONAL AGREEMENT. As a result of these discussions, Lloyd-George, although the government alone was responsible for the actual language he proposed using, found there was a national agreement as to the character and the purpose of the nation's aims and peace conditions.

It was speaking, however, not merely the mind of the government, but the mind of the nation and empire.

"We are not fighting a war of aggression against the German people," declared the premier.

The destruction or disruption of Germany or the German people has never been a war aim with us since the first day of the war.

"We are not fighting a war aimed at humbling the German peoples or disincorporation of their state. Our wish is not to destroy Germany's great position in the world, but to turn her into a peaceful and useful neighbor."

The premier continuing with the declaration that Great Britain was not fighting to take Constantinople from Turkey nor destroy Austria-Hungary.

"We are not fighting to destroy Austria-Hungary or to deprive Turkey of its capital or the rich lands in Asia-Minor and Thrace, which are predominantly Turkish."

CONVINCING PROOF. "Our viewpoint," the premier declared, "is that the adoption of a democratic constitution by Germany would be the most convincing evidence that the old spirit of military domination had been put to rest."

The basis of any territorial settlement must be government with the consent of the governed, the premier asserted.

As regards the German constitution Lloyd George said Great Britain was not fighting to destroy it, although it considered a military autocratic constitution a dangerous anachronism.

After his reference to the desirability of the adoption of a democratic constitution by Germany he continued:

"The days of the treaty of Vienna are long past. We can no longer submit the future of Europe to the whims of a few negotiators striving to secure by chicanery or persuasion the interests of this or that dynasty or nation."

Therefore government with the consent of the governed must be the basis of any territorial settlement."

Speaking with regard to the disposition of the German colonies, the premier said:

"We are holding the disposal of a conference whose decision must have primary regard to the wishes and interests of their native inhabitants."

INTERNATIONAL RIGHT IS RECOGNIZED by insistence on payment for injury done in defiance of its canons, it can never be a reality. Next comes the restoration of Serbia, Montenegro and the occupied parts of France, Italy and Rumania. The complete withdrawal of all German armies and reparations for injustice is the fundamental condition of a permanent peace."

Referring to the pronouncement made on December 25 by Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister at the Brest-Litovsk conference, the premier said:

"It is impossible to believe that any permanent peace could be erected on such a foundation. More lip service to the formula of no annexation, no indemnity and self-determination is useless."

Premier Lloyd George said that an independent Poland comprising all genuinely Polish elements was an urgent necessity for the stability of Western Europe.

RUSSIA DELUDED. "Nobody who knows Prussia and her designs toward Russia can doubt her ultimate intentions," Lloyd George said. "Whatever phrases she uses to delude Russia she does not mean to surrender any of the Russian provinces and cities now occupied. Under one name or another they will henceforth be part of the Prussian dominions, ruled by the Prussian sword and the rest of the Russian people will be bullied into complete economic and ultimate political enslavement."

The prime minister said that democracy in Great Britain would stand to the last by the democracies of France and Italy.

"We should be proud to fight to the end," he declared, "side by side with the new Russian democracy. So would America, France and Italy. But if the present rulers of Russia act independently, we have no means to arrest the catastrophe. Russia can only be saved by her own people."

STANDS BY FRANCE. "We mean to stand by the French democracy to the death," the premier continued, "in the demand the French made for a re-consideration of the great wrong of 1871 when Alsace-Lorraine was torn away from them. This sore has poisoned the peace of Europe for half a century and until it is cured healthy conditions cannot be restored."

"We regard as vital," said the premier, "the legitimate claims of the Italians for union with those of their own race and tongue."

"We also mean to press that justice be done to the men of Rumanian blood and speech."

CASE OF BELGIUM. The premier said the first requirements always made by the British and their allies had been complete restoration of the political, territorial and economic independence of Belgium and such reparation as could be made to the provinces of its towns and provinces. This was no demand for war indemnity, but insistence on the fact that before there could be any hope of stable peace this great breach of public law in Europe must be repudiated and so far as possible repaired.

"Although we agree with President Wilson that the breaking up of Austria-Hungary is no part of our war aims," he continued, "we feel that unless genuine self-government on true democratic principles is granted those Austro-Hungarian nationalities who have long desired it, it is impossible to hope for removal of those causes of unrest in that part of Europe which so long have threatened its genuine peace."

Outside of Europe Lloyd George went on, he believed the same principles should be applied. He added:

ABOUT ASIA MINOR. "While we do not challenge maintenance of the Turkish empire in the hands of a great Turkish race, with its capital Constantinople—the passage between the Mediterranean and the Black Sea being internationalized and neutralized—Arabia, Armenia, Mesopotamia, Syria and Palestine are, in our judgment, entitled to recognition of their separate national conditions."

The premier told his hearers much had been said about the arrangements Great Britain had made with the allies on this subject. He said he could only say that as new circumstances like the Russian collapse and the separate Russian negotiations had changed the conditions in which the arrangements were made, the government was always ready to discuss them with the allied nations.

"One regrettable omission we notice in the proposal of the Central Powers," he said. "We believe a great attempt must be made to establish a great international organization as a means of settling international disputes. War is a relic of barbarism and, as law has succeeded violence in the settlement of individual disputes, so it is destined to settle national controversies."

"We are fighting for a just and lasting peace," the premier declared. "Three conditions must be fulfilled: firstly, the sanctity of treaties established; secondly, territorial settlement based on the principle of self-determination or the consent of the governed; lastly, creation of an international organization to limit armaments and diminish the probability of war."

"To secure these conditions the British empire is prepared to make even greater sacrifices."

Referring to the pronouncement of Foreign Minister Czernin that it was not the intention of the Central Powers to appropriate forcibly any occupied territory or deprive of its independence any nation which had lost it during the war, Lloyd George said it was obvious that any scheme of conquest and annexations could be perpetrated within the literal interpretation of such a pledge.

that he branded as five opponents before they recovered from their surprise. He had made good his vow, but his work was not finished.

Other German troops called at Les Rues Vertes, a southern suburb of Maastricht. Black collected all the signallers, cooks, orderlies and other servants available, and with two companies of regulars delivered an attack towards Rues Vertes. The Germans fell back and fierce hand-to-hand fighting followed. Black led his little army from house to house and as often as the Germans made a stand he drove them out, until finally the whole suburb had been cleared with the exception of one machine gun whose crew of eight men kept pumping bullets into the British ranks.

Black charged this machine gun with one order. Four other brave orderlies had been shot down beside him previously and this one also was caught as the machine gun was roared. Black then attacked the Germans with a bayonet in each hand and shot down the last man.

This cleared Rues Vertes of the enemy and outposts were established about the place. Black had been wounded during the fighting, but he had on his command until relief came next day.

"DIE HARDY" WIN DAY. This story is not the only one to be related of that bitter day about the steepest part of the fighting in the town was made up of troops known as "die-hardy" and they fought all day with rifles and bayonets at close quarters and never gave a step in the face of a great onslaught.

The fighting the colonel had been wounded in one eye and so serious was his injury that his other eye became useless. His troops continued to be so hard pressed that it seemed probable they would give up the position.

The colonel knew they needed all the encouragement possible to enable them to bear the awful strain. He called for an orderly, and led by his servant, making a round of the front line to speak words of encouragement to his troops.

Prussian sword and the rest of the Russian people will be bullied into complete economic and ultimate political enslavement."

The prime minister said that democracy in Great Britain would stand to the last by the democracies of France and Italy.

"We should be proud to fight to the end," he declared, "side by side with the new Russian democracy. So would America, France and Italy. But if the present rulers of Russia act independently, we have no means to arrest the catastrophe. Russia can only be saved by her own people."

STANDS BY FRANCE. "We mean to stand by the French democracy to the death," the premier continued, "in the demand the French made for a re-consideration of the great wrong of 1871 when Alsace-Lorraine was torn away from them. This sore has poisoned the peace of Europe for half a century and until it is cured healthy conditions cannot be restored."

"We regard as vital," said the premier, "the legitimate claims of the Italians for union with those of their own race and tongue."

"We also mean to press that justice be done to the men of Rumanian blood and speech."

CASE OF BELGIUM. The premier said the first requirements always made by the British and their allies had been complete restoration of the political, territorial and economic independence of Belgium and such reparation as could be made to the provinces of its towns and provinces. This was no demand for war indemnity, but insistence on the fact that before there could be any hope of stable peace this great breach of public law in Europe must be repudiated and so far as possible repaired.

"Although we agree with President Wilson that the breaking up of Austria-Hungary is no part of our war aims," he continued, "we feel that unless genuine self-government on true democratic principles is granted those Austro-Hungarian nationalities who have long desired it, it is impossible to hope for removal of those causes of unrest in that part of Europe which so long have threatened its genuine peace."

Outside of Europe Lloyd George went on, he believed the same principles should be applied. He added:

ABOUT ASIA MINOR. "While we do not challenge maintenance of the Turkish empire in the hands of a great Turkish race, with its capital Constantinople—the passage between the Mediterranean and the Black Sea being internationalized and neutralized—Arabia, Armenia, Mesopotamia, Syria and Palestine are, in our judgment, entitled to recognition of their separate national conditions."

The premier told his hearers much had been said about the arrangements Great Britain had made with the allies on this subject. He said he could only say that as new circumstances like the Russian collapse and the separate Russian negotiations had changed the conditions in which the arrangements were made, the government was always ready to discuss them with the allied nations.

"One regrettable omission we notice in the proposal of the Central Powers," he said. "We believe a great attempt must be made to establish a great international organization as a means of settling international disputes. War is a relic of barbarism and, as law has succeeded violence in the settlement of individual disputes, so it is destined to settle national controversies."

"We are fighting for a just and lasting peace," the premier declared. "Three conditions must be fulfilled: firstly, the sanctity of treaties established; secondly, territorial settlement based on the principle of self-determination or the consent of the governed; lastly, creation of an international organization to limit armaments and diminish the probability of war."

"To secure these conditions the British empire is prepared to make even greater sacrifices."

Referring to the pronouncement of Foreign Minister Czernin that it was not the intention of the Central Powers to appropriate forcibly any occupied territory or deprive of its independence any nation which had lost it during the war, Lloyd George said it was obvious that any scheme of conquest and annexations could be perpetrated within the literal interpretation of such a pledge.

that he branded as five opponents before they recovered from their surprise. He had made good his vow, but his work was not finished.

Other German troops called at Les Rues Vertes, a southern suburb of Maastricht. Black collected all the signallers, cooks, orderlies and other servants available, and with two companies of regulars delivered an attack towards Rues Vertes. The Germans fell back and fierce hand-to-hand fighting followed. Black led his little army from house to house and as often as the Germans made a stand he drove them out, until finally the whole suburb had been cleared with the exception of one machine gun whose crew of eight men kept pumping bullets into the British ranks.

Black charged this machine gun with one order. Four other brave orderlies had been shot down beside him previously and this one also was caught as the machine gun was roared. Black then attacked the Germans with a bayonet in each hand and shot down the last man.

This cleared Rues Vertes of the enemy and outposts were established about the place. Black had been wounded during the fighting, but he had on his command until relief came next day.

"DIE HARDY" WIN DAY. This story is not the only one to be related of that bitter day about the steepest part of the fighting in the town was made up of troops known as "die-hardy" and they fought all day with rifles and bayonets at close quarters and never gave a step in the face of a great onslaught.

The fighting the colonel had been wounded in one eye and so serious was his injury that his other eye became useless. His troops continued to be so hard pressed that it seemed probable they would give up the position.

The colonel knew they needed all the encouragement possible to enable them to bear the awful strain. He called for an orderly, and led by his servant, making a round of the front line to speak words of encouragement to his troops.

JOINT ALLIED PEACE NOTE IS EXPECTED

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—"It can be stated that the allies will, in the near future, issue a joint declaration of war aims," declared a special London cable printed today by the New York Times. "This, at the present moment," the Times quoted an unnamed informant, "is under consideration and its exact contents and the moment and method of publication must, of necessity, depend upon a meeting of the minds of the different allied governments. It is certain, however, that the declaration will now be made."

More than a month ago exclusive United Press despatches from London reported sentiment crystallizing there for a replanning of war aims by the allies, in a single statement which would be subscribed to by all. The United Press despatch explained such a joint declaration was favored by President Wilson—a move which would make entirely clear to all the world, and particularly to democratic Russia, exactly where the allies stood.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Premier Lloyd George's speech overshadowed all other developments of the war today in official and diplomatic Washington and was regarded with the deepest attention everywhere. Official expressions were withheld generally, officials saying they preferred to examine the full text of the speech. About the only thing any of them cared to intimate at the time was that the Premier's speech seemed to be leading up to the expected redefinition of the war aims.

It was apparent, however, that officials and diplomats alike, realizing the Premier's speech to be of the deepest significance and far-reaching effect, desired to reserve any comment until after mature consideration of it.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 5.—If the enemy proposes a separate peace, no matter how advantageous, Japan will reject it, Baron Eugenio Otomi, the new Japanese minister to Mexico, declared today in a statement concerning the attitude of his country. Japan, he said, would remain on the side of the allies and was co-operating in the war to her full extent.

CLOTHES SHORTAGE BLAME IS FIXED

(Continued From Page 1)

caused delays entailing a loss of at least 2,000,000 yards of cloth, Colonel Lindsey declared.

It was brought out that overcoats were supplied to enlisted men at \$9 each while officers were compelled to go to tailors and pay \$45 to \$50. In explaining this, Colonel Lindsey said that if overcoats had been supplied to officers the shortage already complained of would have been that much greater.

How American methods in war material purchasing compare with those employed by foreign governments in this country was told the investigating committee today. William B. Blanchi, purchasing agent for the Italian army, was the first witness called.

The next subject to be taken up by the investigators probably will be aviation, with Major-General Squire, chief of the Signal Corps, and Howard Coffin, of the aircraft production board, as the chief witnesses.

The overcoat shortage at the various training camps has been remedied completely except at Camp Beauregard, La. Secretary Baker reported to the committee. There still exists a lack of woolen blouses at many camps, declared the secretary.

Drastic action designed to speed up the shipping program is contemplated in legislation introduced in the Senate today by Senator Fletcher of Florida, chairman of the Senate commerce committee.

An expenditure of \$50,000,000 is authorized in one of the bills for the commandeering, leasing and construction of houses to shelter shipbuilders and their families. Another bill empowers the shipping administration to requisition any means of transportation to get shipbuilders where they are needed.

Responsibility for coal difficulties in the Northwest was today laid at the door of the Federal Trade Commission. L. B. Houck, a Minneapolis attorney, representing coal dealers of seven Northwest states, gave testimony to this effect before the Senate investigating sub-committee.

BIG ARMIES CLINCH FOR FINAL BOUT

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, Jan. 5.—Like heavyweights in the final rounds of a finish fight, the British and German armies during the first few days of the new year have returned to mutual splurging, watching for a lead.

Counting "time" monthly, the giant scrapers today are on their forty-second round. Both are clinched. They are caught up after the terrible blows in recent onslaughts.

The war zone is still snowbound. The trenches are locked in ice, the gullies as hard as granite. Fragments of frozen earth sprayed by exploding shells are as deadly as shivers of the bursting shell themselves.

Despite this sort of weather the enemy is unusually busy in small enterprises. On our side we have launched more than a dozen raids, big and little, since New Year's day, all the way from Ypres to St. Quentin.

Simultaneously the German airmen are attempting a ceaseless watch over a sky the color of an iceberg. The patrol means the Prussian high command is straining every faculty to get posted as to British movements.

Meantime the British know surely that fresh divisions continue to arrive on the west front to aid the enemy. They come principally from Russia. There are more enemy troops on this front now than at any time since the war—and the German ranks are steadily increasing.

There are reasons to believe these German troops are in better spirit than at any time since the Marne. The collapse of Russia and the Teutonic advance in Italy has visibly bucked up the waning courage of the enemy.

Stories that Germany is trumpeting for a great blow on the west front

GERMANS FEAR U. S. AIRPLANE DEVELOPMENTS

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Jan. 5.—Germany's plans for aerial warfare on a large scale than heretofore, it is indicated in documents taken from enemy prisoners, are founded upon published statements regarding the aerial warfare plans of the United States. Information to this effect has reached the American expeditionary forces.

It is indicated that the Germans, believing that America intended putting tens of thousands into the battle area immediately, enlarged their own planes in the expectation of offsetting the increased enemy forces. Just when the enemy's program will be realized is uncertain, but the information obtained in captured documents is regarded by ranking officers as pointing to extremely desirable for a speedy and complete development of American air service.

continue to filter behind the British lines through the declarations of German prisoners. They all speak of the drive as a certainty. Meantime hostile airmen are dropping silly leaflets over the British lines, announcing the coming of German "super-soldiers," in the naive belief, apparently, that they can scare the Tommies. But the Tommies merely smile derisively. They have gained the personal impression that something is off color inside of Kaiserdom, making peace in any way by any fashion during 1918 imperative for the militarists.

If the present peace plot fails the British fighters expect Germany to turn loose her last mighty punch at her earliest convenience on the west front—at a time before America's fighting forces can count as a factor in the battle. This is probably the stem-winder, with all Germany's hopes of the present and future pinned on it.

Forewarned and forearmed, Tommies wear an air of grim certitude these days—perfectly confident of their ability to block anything Hitlerburg can put across, regardless of the amount of steam behind it.

TURKS TELL THEIR PLANS FOR PEACE

(Continued From Page 1)

mans have been putting pressure, direct or indirect, upon the government in connection with the summoning of a constituent assembly.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 5.—Russia must take the consequences on herself if she breaks off peace negotiations was the veiled threat of German military blows contained in a semi-official despatch received from Berlin today. The message emphasized that a rupture of the Brest-Litovsk conferences would not change the military or political situation.

German newspapers received here today all warn against acquiescence by the German government in the Russian proposals for conference of Socialists at Stockholm, alleging such a conference would be directly under British influence.

Vorwaerts, Germany's Socialist organ, is firmly supporting the Russian peace demands of withdrawal of German armies from all sections of Russia which they now hold, according to despatches received here today.

RUSSIANS ARE RIGHT, SAYS HUN NEWSPAPER "The Russians are right," an editorial from the newspaper asserted today. "It is of great consideration that we conclude a peace with Russia free from dishonesty and possibilities of misunderstanding."

PETROGRAD, Jan. 5.—Formal orders against any members of the Russian constituent assembly communicating with Austro-German delegates were issued today. It was said several such attempts had been discovered by the government.

4 per Cent Savings Dividend Central Savings Bank of Oakland

has declared a dividend at the rate of 4 per cent per annum for the half-year ending December 31st, 1917, on all savings deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Wednesday, January 2, 1918.

Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal, from January 1st, 1918.

Deposits made on or before January 10th, 1918, will draw interest from January 1st, 1918.

Beginning Saturday, January 12, the Central Savings Bank will be open every Saturday night from 6:30 until 8 o'clock.

Central Savings Bank

H. C. SAGEHORN, Cashier. 14th and Broadway. Branch—49th and Telegraph Have you joined the 1918 Christmas Savings Club yet?

A Question of Confidence

SUCCESS or FAILURE in life depends largely upon confidence—confidence in the future, confidence in your own ability, confidence in opportunities, confidence in your country.

It is not mere physical strength or mental superiority but WILY POWER that wins success and wrests victory from defeat.

BRAINS are indispensable to definite success, but BACKBONE comprises three-fourths of it.

AMBITION is useless, unless it is supported by determination.

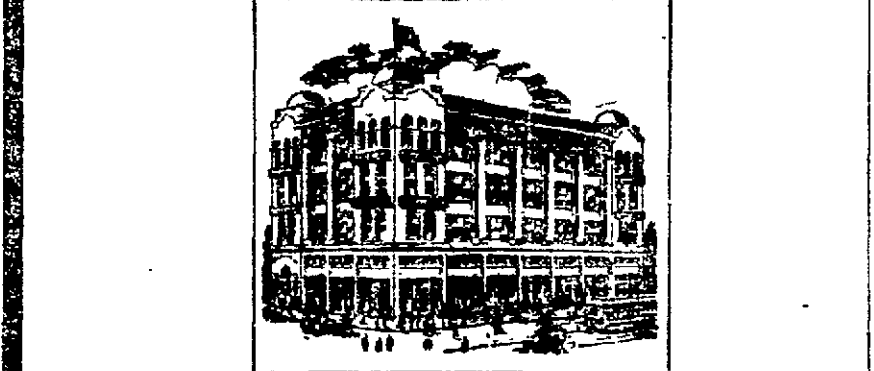
Opportunity Only Knocks You must open the door

Never before in the history of America was there such opportunities for all who are ambitious and who desire to assume responsibility. The Government wants thousands of young people for important positions. Business houses all over the country are constantly demanding more help.

Private Secretaries and Stenographers are receiving the highest salaries ever before paid. Mechanics, Machinists, Automobile Engineers, Wireless and Telegraph Operators—all are well paid and immediate employment guaranteed.

THIS COLLEGE invites all who are interested to call at the college and make a personal investigation—see ask your confidence.

NEW TERM OPENING NOW Enroll at the Polytechnic, the college that specializes. W. E. GIBSON, President. H. C. INGRAM, Vice-President



Polytechnic College 13th and Madison Sts., Oakland, Cal.

The Highest Standard Business College in California. The Most Practical Engineering Courses in the West.

Machine Shop—Automobile and Tractor Engineering

Civil, Electrical, Mechanical and Mining Engineering. ARCHITECTURE AND SHIP DRAFTING

Many stenographers are receiving \$150 per month. Good mechanics earn even more. Highest salaries ever paid—all classes.

TIME IS MONEY—Don't spend four years' apprenticeship before earning high wages. When from six to nine months under the personal instruction of our experts will prepare you for good wages.

PRESTON IS RENAMED AS U.S. ATTORNEY

Speculation that has existed for some time in the haunts of politicians, office-holders in Federal berths and those who would accept the tenancy of such berths, as to the probable successor of United States District Attorney John W. Preston, was set at rest today by the announcement that President Wilson has named Preston to succeed himself. Preston's term of office expires shortly, and there had been some belief that he would not seek to retain his place; also there were those who expressed the belief that he would not be reappointed, and a number of lighting rods were out.

Other nominations sent to the Senate today by the President are:

New appointments:
To be United States Attorneys—John Robert O'Connor of Los Angeles, southern district of California; L. H. Kully of West Virginia, southern district of West Virginia.

Reappointments:
To be United States Attorneys—Thomas A. Flynn of Phoenix, district of Arizona; James T. McClellan of Boise, district of Idaho.

To be United States Marshals—Emmett R. Jordan of Nome, Alaska, Division No. 2; F. R. Brennan of Valdez, Alaska, district of Alaska, Division No. 3; Joseph E. Dillon of Phoenix, District of Arizona; Jacob A. Herring of Houston, southern district of Texas.

SEEK EMPLOYEES

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date.

Application blanks and further information relative to these examinations may be obtained from the secretary, Twelfth Civil Service district, room 241, Postoffice building San Francisco, Cal.

Postoffice clerk and carrier (male), San Francisco, Cal.

Third grade (male), vacancy in position of guard in subtreasury department, San Francisco, Cal.; \$720 per annum.

Weight clerk (male), vacancy in office of inspector of machinery, United States navy, Union Iron Works, San Francisco, Cal.; \$328 per diem.

Junior physicist (male), vacancy in Bureau of Mines, Pittsburg, Pa.; \$1500 per annum.

Copist draftsman (both men and women), vacancies in the navy department, Washington, D. C., or at any navy yard or other naval establishment of the United States; \$2 to \$3.44 per diem.

Copist topographic draftsman (male and female), vacancies in geological survey; \$1100 to \$2000 per annum.

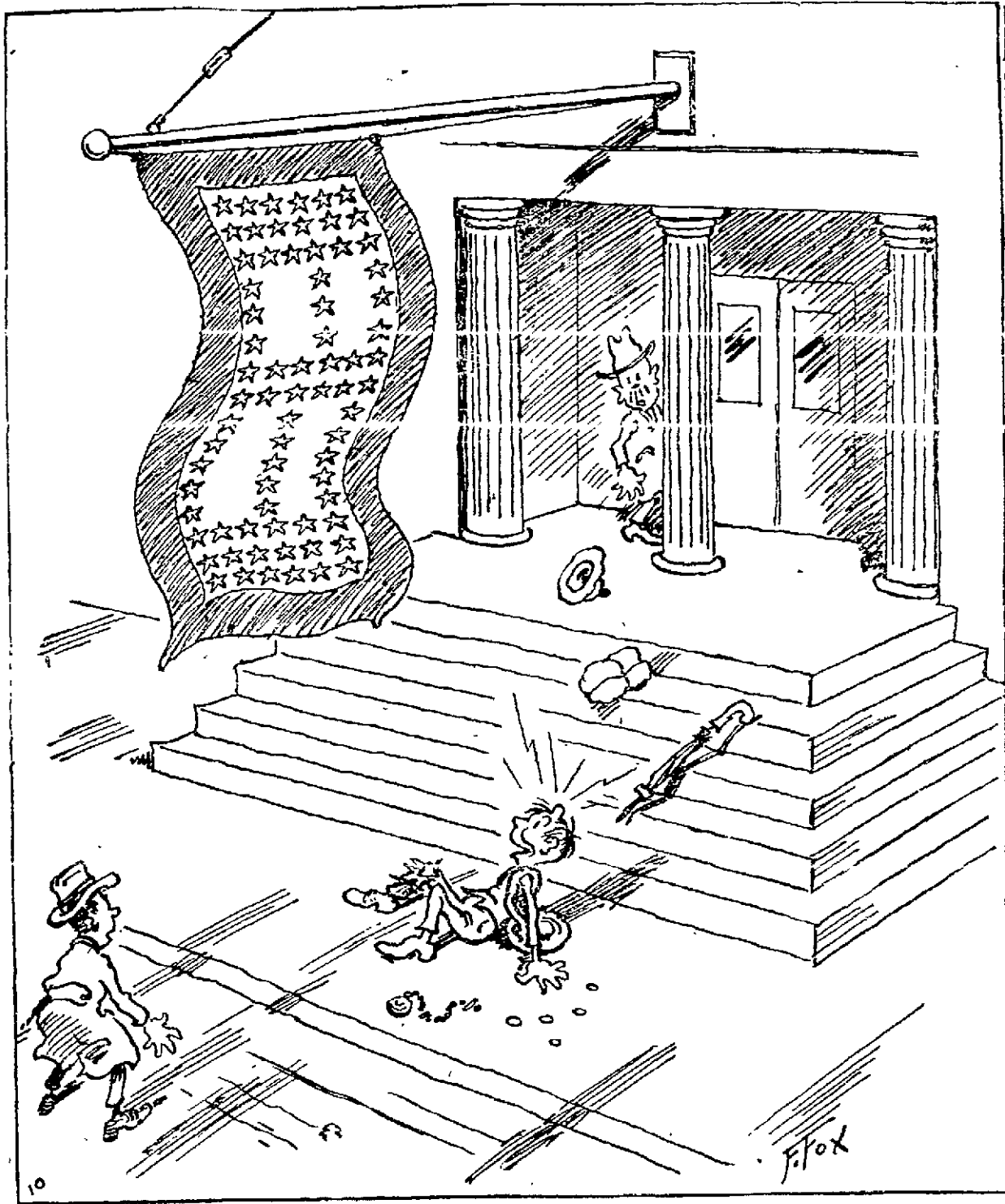
Oil and gas inspector, mapping wells (male), vacancy in department of the interior (Bureau of Soils) for duty in Oklahoma; entrance salary from \$2400 to \$2450 per annum.

Guard (male), vacancies in penitentiary service throughout the United States; entrance salary, \$840 per annum.

READY FOR AIR

Twenty-five men from Oakland and other bay district cities are among those who have qualified as flight officers at the Army aviation school at North Island and have received commissions as first or second lieutenants. These men were graduated a few weeks ago from the school of military aeronautics at Berkeley and had from 40 to 60 hours' instruction on the island. Officers on the island say that 90 per cent of the men who are graduated from the Berkeley school qualify. Those of the bay cities who have just been graduated are: E. B. Bayley, Marshall Boggs, Ernest Burnight, John Burton, William Center, Cyrus Clarkson, Deane Corning, Charles Doddleston, John Elliott, Paul Freytag, Louis Goldman, Roger Hitchcock, Edward Howard, James Hutchinson, Van James, Kenneth Leggett, Forrest Longman, Raymond Low, Jesse Malowry, Aubrey Meadows, Harry McDougal, Charles Mauldy, Martin Ward, Norman Potter, Jerry Ulrich.

The Poor Simp, Vernon McNutt, Seemed to See Something Humorous in the Service Flag Just Above Him the Day He Fell Down the Steps at the Bank.



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MISS POLLOK'S BAIL IS REDUCED

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—The preliminary hearing of Miss Theodora Pollok of Piedmont, Albert L. Fox and James Price, officials of the I. W. W. Defense League, arrested recently on charges of espionage, were continued today by United States Commissioner Krull to January 12. Krull reduced their bail from \$5000 in each case to \$2500.

Represented by Attorney Kate Coghlan, Miss Pollok appeared this morning, and in the absence of Fox and Price, who had not been brought from the county jail, the request for continuance was granted.

Fox and Price probably will be released this afternoon, Miss Pollok being out on bonds furnished by her mother and Miss C. Anita Whitney.

Attorney Coghlan took umbrage at what she alleged was "a prejudiced mind in these cases" on the part of Commissioner Krull, who had said "the I. W. W.'s are an organization which the government does not consider loyal. There is no resentment against these defendants, but the government must control the organization or be controlled by it." Coghlan said "Miss Pollok was simply a member of a defense committee, and had been active in collecting funds and getting witnesses to be used for the defense of the twenty I. W. W. cases in Fresno. You have taken a false position in these cases, Mr. Commissioner. You may express your opinion as a loyal citizen, but as a member of the judiciary

SHASTA LTD. WILL RUN, SAY S. P. OFFICIALS

Whether or not a traveler will find a Pullman sleeper on the train and whether or not he will find his scheduled train at all when he arrives at the station is a problem in these days of readjustment of the railroads under government management. Charges are being constantly made, pertaining to the establishment of definite schedules by the managing director and his board.

Beginning last night through Pullman's Shasta Limited, operated on the coast line north on the night train leaving Portland at 10:30 o'clock for Tacoma and points north. This raises that schedule to four trains a day.

Rumors that the Shasta Limited between San Francisco and Seattle is to be discontinued next week were denied today by the Southern Pacific as for the present. That its discontinuance is a possibility is admitted, but no arrangements have yet been made.

Tentative schedules, providing for the dropping of certain trains and the rearrangement of all passenger transportation have been prepared and forwarded to Washington. As soon as a final order has been received as to which schedule shall be put in operation, immediate public notice will be given.

You have usurped prerogatives, or at least done and said things only proper for the United States attorney."

After Commissioner Krull's denial of prejudicial intent it was indicated by United States Attorney Preston that evidence against Miss Pollok, Fox and Price would be presented to the Federal Grand Jury at Sacramento this week. He at the same time granted Coghlan's request that they be permitted to go before the body in their own behalf.

TWO BILLION FOR NEW SHIPS ASKED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Plans for a two-billion-dollar Government shipbuilding program were revealed when the Shipping Board asked Congress for authority to place \$701,000,000 worth of additional orders.

An immediate appropriation of \$82,000,000 was asked for the extension of shipyards and for providing housing facilities for workmen.

Thus far the board has been authorized to spend for shipbuilding \$1,224,000,000, contracts for most of which have been awarded. The new request for a further authorization and an additional appropriation bring the estimates of funds needed for shipbuilding to \$2,015,000,000.

If the additional funds are made available they will be put largely into fabricated steel ship contracts, although some contracts for ordinary steel ships will be let, as well as a few for wooden ships on the Pacific Coast.

No new shipyards are planned by the board. The fabricating yards have contracts for about 500 ships now, which will keep them constantly employed into 1919, but the board is anxious to place more contracts and begin on the task of providing materials.

The board's housing plans call for the expenditure of about \$35,000,000. The remainder of the \$82,000,000 asked will be used to expand shipyards already built.

STRIKE AT JUDSON TO BE SETTLED

The strike at the Judson Iron Works, where the situation has remained unchanged since the settlement of the dispute in other factories was made, owing to the refusal of the company to deal with local union officials, may be settled by a strike, according to J. J. Quintal, business agent of the Structural Iron Workers. Quintal called a meeting today of all Judson workers to be held in the Labor Temple tomorrow to discuss terms of settlement. In all 200 men, including steel workers, structural men and laborers, are out, according to Quintal, and the plant has been operating with men not members of his organization.

"I feel that Monday will see the situation settled," declared Quintal today. "The men now in the plant will be members of our union by the time, and I believe that we will then be able to settle the strike."

CAUSES OF STRIKE.

The difficulty at the Judson plant is not over the ten per cent bonus dispute, but arose in the form of a new strike by the alleged employment of non-union structural steel men to replace those who went out when the strike was called. The old union men were told, Quintal says, that they would no longer be needed, and a new strike, in which the laborers joined in sympathy, was the result.

Quintal waited on C. S. Replogle, in charge of the plant in the absence of W. D. Bunker, the general superintendent, and negotiations for a settlement are now in the hands of the Building Trades and Iron Trades Council.

Workers in all other plants save the Judson returned to work following the settlement of the ten per cent bonus dispute by conferences across the bay with Federal Mediation Conciliation Commissioner Fleishacker.

FOR SHIP WORKERS.

Because so many requests have reached United States Shipping Board officials regarding a ten per cent wage bonus being paid shipyard employees, Captain J. F. Elain, of Seattle, district officer of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, has issued a statement declaring the bonus is paid only to shipyard employees working six consecutive days on vessels being built for the United States Government.

Captain Elain said the bonus was ordered paid by the government beginning December 15, 1917, to provide a stimulus to increase the output of ships being built for the Emergency Fleet Corporation and to encourage men living at a great distance to leave their homes and enter service in the yards.

"The payment does not apply to men working on private vessels or on ships for other governments," the statement said. "Neither does it apply to other industries. The payments are made to men working six consecutive days in a week, a total of not less than 48 hours. The payments are being computed on straight time at the rate provided in the Macey Adjustment Board's award of last August."

NAKI AND ROY IS WITH PERSHING

Now attached to General Pershing's headquarters, Daniel P. Gibbs, who has been with the American Expeditionary force in France since last July, and who is a graduate of Heald's Business College of Oakland, has written a letter to T. B. Bridges, manager of Heald's, telling of his experience. Gibbs writes in part:

"I have been over since last July, and have had some pretty exciting times. In the first place, the 'subs' took a shot at the ship we were on. Luckily it missed or we would have at least gotten a good ducking. After a day or so in England I came to France and have been hard at work ever since."

"I was stationed in Paris for about ten days and believe me, I made the most of those ten days. In some ways it is the most wonderful city I have ever seen. There are lots of pretty girls here."

OUTDOOR DUTY.

"For three months I was assigned to outdoor duty with the most advanced of the American troops. I was not in the trenches, as I am in the quartermaster corps, but I saw several air battles and lots of places where bombs had been dropped; although, luckily, I never was around when any came down."

"I am now stationed at General Pershing's headquarters, and am working as stenographer in the office of the chief quartermaster, personnel branch. The work is interesting and a welcome change from the last place I was in, where we slept in our clothes for eight weeks and went to bed nearly every night wet to the skin. Also the main item on the daily bill of fare was 'slum.' Any soldier will tell you that 'slum' gets monotonous, to say the least, after the first week."

"I am now stationed in an old French town. It is very quaint with its old cathedral and winding streets. The cemetery here contains graves over a thousand years old. Aside of the old cemetery is the new military cemetery where the heroes of modern France, who have died that their country might live, are buried."

GRAVES TENDED.
"There are some Germans buried there, and let it be said to the great credit of the French people, their graves are well tended for. The people here show great fortitude in the face of their terrible losses, and go about their daily tasks as if nothing unusual was happening."

Finding that a business training is essential in modern warfare, William H. Houghton, also a former student of Heald's, and who has enlisted as a yeoman at the United States Naval Reserve Training Station at San Pedro, has written to Mr. Bridges, saying:

"I have always been thankful that I decided to take a course at Heald's, as it has found a place for me in the navy as it did in civil life."

MUST FILE RATES

Because of changes to be made in the tariff books, the State Railroad Commission has extended to January 15 the date on which all the Alameda county express and transfer companies must file their tariffs. The original date was set for January 1. At the last meeting of the Alameda County Draymen's Association it was decided to establish a uniform rate to be used by San Francisco and the east bay cities, the Association believing that by so doing it will prove an organization of benefit both to members and to customers.

TO PLANT LAWN

Under the direction of the park department, efforts are being made this year to grow grass on the land surrounding the municipal auditorium. Tiles are being laid to drain the space which was filled and which contains alkali. A topping will be laid and seed sown. Later shrubs will be planted.

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Facts, like rivets, hammered home hold fast.

When the body loses efficiency, it is time to remember that coffee drinking does hurt many.

Then is the time to change to the delicious cereal drink—

POSTUM

"There's a Reason"

MISS TAYLOR QUILTS BOARD'S EMPLOY

ALAMEDA, Jan. 5.—Miss Marjorie Taylor resigned today her position with the board of education as assistant secretary. When asked the reason for her quitting her position Miss Taylor said that she was resigning to take a rest, and made no further statement.

Superintendent of Schools C. J. Du Four said that the resignation of Miss Taylor had been given to him only a few days ago, and that it took immediate effect. The superintendent said that he did not know the reason for the resignation.

Miss Taylor has been with the school department for a year or more, and has made an excellent record. She succeeded Miss Grace Bradford, now Mrs. John Adams of Menloville. Miss Taylor is popular with the teachers, and it is thought all of whom are surprised at her resignation.

DAVIS—January 2, to the wife of Isadore Davis, a daughter.
GAETA—January 3, to the wife of Harry Gaeta, a daughter.
HURNEY—January 3, to the wife of John Hurney, a son.
KLANER—December 20, to the wife of Frank Klamer, a daughter.
KENT—December 15, to the wife of Edwin

MCGOVERN—January 4, to the wife of John McGovern, a daughter.
MOULD—January 3, to the wife of Ray Mould, a daughter.
POMEROY—December 25, to the wife of Wm. Pomeroy, a daughter.
RASSEMUSSEN—December 28, to the wife of John Rasmussen, a daughter.
TAYLOR—December 27, to the wife of Howard Taylor, a son.
GAETA—January 3, to the wife of Harry Thelen, a daughter.
THOMSEN—December 30, to the wife of Loren Thelen, a son.
TACK—December 25, to the wife of Frank Tack, a son.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

BLANTON-ALEXANDER—Harry B. Blanton, 38, San Francisco, and Claire L. Alexander, 24, Oakland.
BERNAL-MAENO—Miguel Bernal, 42, and Francis A. Maeno, 35, both of Oakland.
EDWARDS-BORAU—Robert Edwards, 25, and

FELSDING-BROOKS—George M. Felsding, 21, and Anna Elmerlee, 15, both of San Francisco.

HALL-FREDERICK—Charles J. Hall, Jr., and Bertha Frederick, 19, both of Oakland.

JENKINS-GOULD—George R. Jenkins, 25, New York, and Assiette Gould, 22, Los Angeles.

LEIGHTONER-MAKI—Elno Leightner, 21, Crockett-Saratoga Maki, 20, Alameda.

LANSFELD-HEINZ—Henry J. Lansfield, 29, and Emma P. Heinz, 27, both of San Francisco.

MATTINGLY-WITCHER—William J. Mattingly, 31, and Ellen J. Witcher, 30, both of Stockton.

NEWTON-THOMAS-Virilen H. Newton, 21,
and Gladys N. Thomas, 37, both of Alameda.
PREBLE-STEINER-Edward E. Preble, 29,
Shelly, Mont., and Bertha A. Steiner, 34,
Idaho.
RAPP-LORHOFF-Stanley M. Rapp, 26, and
Eather L. S. Lohrpf, 27, both of Berkeley.
SOTTIOTTO-PERALTA-Giuseppe Sottiotto, 33,
and Maria Peralta 23, both of Alameda.
THOMAS-SOYLE-Helen M. Thomas, 31, and
Allice M. Soyle, 22, both of
TUNER-WHEELER-Andrew Turner, 15, Oak-
land, and Gladys Wheeler, 15, Upper Lake,
Cal.

SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES.

STONE-WILSON-Lester F. Stone, 20, Oakland,
and Marie H. Wilson, 23, Sausalito.
SPRINGLER-HAUFFMAN-Joel H. Springer, 23,

SAN JOSE LICENSES.

SOLANG COUNTY LICENSES.
BAKER-GUTHRIE—Ernest Hubert Baker, 20, Oakland, and Myrtle Belle Guthrie, 2, Berkeley.
LANGSON-SHEMELY—Roy Ludwig Ranson, 20, and Leone Shemely, 20, both of Vallejo.
WELLS-MCCOMB—Charles Henry Wells, 25, Chico, and Clarice Adele McCombs, 16, Berkeley.

DEATHS

MASON—in this city, January 4, 1918, Mary Jane, beloved wife of Oscar, loving mother of Mrs. Helena Erwin, Mrs. Sally Erwin, and

J. Mason, Jr., a native of California, aged 57 years.

are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, January 7, 1918, at 2 o'clock, from the Tenth Avenue Baptist church, corner of 10th avenue and East 13th street. Remains at the parlors of Grant D. Miller, 2872 East 14th street.

MURPHY—In Lilies, January 4, 1918, Thomas J., beloved husband of Annie E. Murphy, loving father of Thomas B. and Herman B. Murphy, brother of Sister M. Teresa and Sister M. Lignell of Ursuline Convent of Santa Rosa, William and Lawrence Murphy, Mrs. John Tracy, Mrs. L. M. Deering and Mrs.

John Nolan, a native of County Carlow, Ireland, aged 55 years, 7 months and 11 days.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral.

Monday, January 7, 1918, from his late residence in Xiras, at 10 o'clock a. m., thence to the Catholic church, where solemn requiem high mass will be said for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10:30. The interment, Holy Sepulchre cemetery, Hayward.

DIEZT—In this city, January 5, 1918, Rev. Henry L. Diezt, dearly beloved husband of Mrs. Diezt, loving father of Mrs. H. H. Carter, Dr. H. H. Carter, Mrs. Bertha Wood, Carl P. Diezt and Anna Diezt, at the late residence of his wife, died at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Diezt Kraft, a native of Germany, aged 56 years, 3 months and 10 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, January 7, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the First Baptist church, corner of Oak and

Jones street. Remains at Ernest A. Wollitz funeral parlors, 1835 Webster street, Oakland.
FACECHO. - In this city, January 4, 1918, Nich.

Wife of the late Bernice Pascho, loving mother of Ursulin Pascho, a native of Portugal, aged 49 years, 1 month and 24 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, January 7, 1918, from St. Louis' church, corner of 100th avenue and East 14th street, where mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 o'clock p. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Alexander, Edgar—68 McCarron, Hugh
 Bachmann, Charles—41 Myer, Nathan—92
 Benhayon, Sarah—93 McClure, Fanny A.—72

Bianchi, Julia—38
 Cameron, George E.
 Ellinger, Charles—26
 Hiltner, Annie R.
 Frank, Ivy R.
 Farrell, James V.
 Finnegan, James
 Greene, Ettie Leoman
 Haley, Katherine I.—47
 McMullen, Walter L.
 McNeer, Robt.—2
 Paul, Thomas—38
 Parry, Carrie—89
 Rolo, Alexander—57
 Sluhen, Sylvester—63
 Striding, Wm.—38
 Tanner, Walter W.—72
 Tausig, Josephine

GODEAU
FUNERALS
½ Trust Prices

NO DIFFICULTY

in saving when you are shown the way.
Call in Godeau when death makes the
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necessary.
No extra charge for funerals to Al-

made, Berkeley or within 25 miles of
office.

Julius S. Godeau
2210 Webster St., Oakland
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305 Columbus Ave., S. F.
827 Figueroa St., Los Angeles.
El Dorado and Poplar, Stockton.

Cloth-covered casket, embalming, shroud, auto hearse, limousine. We are

licensed embalmers; lady assistant. J.
Gorman & Son, residence funeral par-
lor, 2222 Dana St.; phone Berkeley 151.

"Over the Top" by Arthur Guy Empey will start in Monday's TRIBUNE. The most dramatic story written around the great war will run as a serial in this newspaper. Empey's book has been the "best seller" for months. The TRIBUNE has secured the serial rights exclusively for this territory.

Society

The lace makers of Belgium—thousands of peasant women of that land—are foremost in the minds of the Belgium relief committee at the present moment. Through the efforts of these women abroad they have been supplied with countless pounds of thread with which to keep their busy and their reward has been the means of their daily sustenance. Pounds for pounds of the precious thread has been accounted for and much of the exquisite workmanship of these peasant women has been sent to foreign lands. Some of it is now in Oakland and is to be exhibited Thursday afternoon next at the home of Mrs. Thomas M. Potter, on Mount Avenue. A similar exhibit was held some time ago at Mrs. Ransom's school, where the regular meetings of the relief committee are held each month. Mrs. Potter, together with other members of the Gray family and Prentiss Gray, have worked unceasingly to help the women and children of Belgium. Miss Marion Ransom is president of the local relief society and presided over the Superfund Shop maintained during the holiday weeks and which was the medium for the raising of considerable money for the cause. Mrs. Potter has invited a large number of friends to her home next week.

Miss Gladys Emmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wellington Emmons of Alameda, has been entertaining as her house guest Mrs. M. C. De Luna. New Year's eve Mr. and Mrs. A. Coogan entertained with a family party at their home on the bay shore.

Among Oakland passengers who arrived from San Francisco last week on the liner Ecuador were Mrs. A. Greenfield of Lakeshore boulevard, Mrs. Greenfield has been in the Far East for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Quinn of Santa Barbara are expected to visit in the bay cities and will arrive here within the next few weeks. Mrs. Quinn was Miss Lorena McIntyre, a young woman attorney of this city, before her marriage. Since their marriage the couple have made their home in the southern part of the state.

Lieutenant Jean C. Witter and his bride spent the week-end with the former's family in Oakland, en route to Camp Lewis, American lake, Washington. Lieutenant Witter was recently transferred from Camp Kearny. During his ten days' furlough Lieutenant Witter journeyed to Madison, Wis., where on Christmas day he claimed as his bride Miss Catherine Maurer, daughter of professor and Mrs. E. R. Maurer of the University of Wisconsin. Until recently Mrs. Witter was attending the University of Wisconsin, where she was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Lieutenant Witter is a son of Attorney and Mrs. George F. Witter of Oakland. Lieutenant Witter is a graduate of the University of California, where he was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity and the Golden Bear honor society. He attended the first O. C. training camp at the presidio, where he received a commission as first lieutenant. Since that time he has been engaged in service at Camp Lewis, at Doniphan, Oklahoma, and at Camp Kearny.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Crullin of Pleasanton have been spending a few days in the bay section, and while in Oakland are registered at the Hotel Oakland. The Crullins often motor here from their home in the valley.

Miss Clara Dabney presented in fiscal at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. R. Dabney, on Perkins street, yesterday afternoon, a number of her younger pupils in music. Those who participated in the program were Carol and Dorothy Trufren, Margaret Parson, Dorothy Kane, Ruth Galvin, Muriel Morgan, Alia Coe, Carolyn Beadle, Jack Dalziel, Sutton Meyers, Howard London, George Howard, Fred Seuberg Jr., Frederick and John Schwaner.

Many of the pretty homes adjoining the Mount Diablo Park Club were kept open to receive friends on New Year's day, scores motoring to the country to spend a few hours. Mr.

LOOK AT CHLOE'S TONGUE IF SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH

Hurry, Mother! Remove Poisons From Little Stomach, Liver, Bowels.

Give "California Syrup of Figs" at Once if Bilious or Constipated.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When feverish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat, acts nervously, or is feverish, stomach sour, path bad, has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, gives a responsible sign of California Syrup of Figs, and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without grunting, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative"; they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeiters sold here. To be sure, you get the genuine, ask to see the bottle. It is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.—Advertisement.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
A reliable preparation of merit. It cures itching scalp, dandruff, and keeps the hair soft and glossy. Sold everywhere.

Whitford Black Writes about Conversation and Talk



"Yes," said the Beauty, "I had it made at the new tailor's. I think it's rather good, don't you?"

And we all took a sip of tea or put in a lump of sugar or said: "A lemon for mine, please," and answered in a mild and approving chorus: "Lovely—so smart—the very thing!"

"Yes," said the Beauty, "I love this color. I always wear it well. My husband's fond of it, too. He gets this like it when he can find them. He's the oddest chap about his ties, always so fussy. They must be just so or he won't look at them. And—"

"Did you hear the man just from the front yesterday?" said the Quiet Girl. "I thought—"

"Yes," said the Beauty, "I heard him. My husband didn't want me to. He thought it would be too hard for me, but I went anyway, and a woman in front of me kept moving her head, and I couldn't hear, and so—I'm peculiar that way, anyhow. I don't seem to care to hear people talk for very long on any one subject. My husband says it's because my mind is quick and needs change. I—"

"How did you like the New World Symphony?" observed a distraught young person in a temperamental hat and an artistic blouse. "Didn't you feel that the brasses were a little—ah—ah—ah—"

The Distaught Young Person twiddled her long, slender fingers, plucked something out of the air and looked with eager inquiry into our faces.

All About Herself

The Beauty answered for us all: "I didn't hear it," she said. "My husband heard it, and he thought it was awful rot."

There were at that table six persons.

An artist of distinction, a musician of note, a writer of much charm, a woman doctor who is said to be one of the best surgeons in the world, the Beauty and the one who chronicles these doings.

The artist has just had a picture hung on the line in the smart gallery; the doctor has just built a new hospital; the writer has a whole purse full of clippings eulogizing her new book; and the musician is preparing a program for a recital which promises to be quite a success.

But we didn't hear a word about any of these things, not one word—the Beauty wouldn't let us.

She talked about herself and her husband, and her mother, and her house, and her new dog, and her old cat, and her brook, and her hat, and her sister's child, and her brother's practice, and she talked all the time.

And not one word she said was in the least interesting.

Not a single word—yet of all the world she chose those subjects simply because they had something to do with the most interesting person in the world—herself.

What a lot she does miss!

We're going to luncheon—together, the other four and I, tomorrow. We telephoned and asked each other, and we're not going to let the Beauty hear about it. She'd come if we did, and then all our time would be wasted again.

I want to hear about the writer's new book. I want to ask the doctor whether she thinks blondes or brunettes make the best nurses, and what her idea is as to this new theory of sub-conscious treatment for nervous troubles.

Things, Not Persons

I want to get the artist's real opinion of the jargon a certain art critic talks. And I'm going to pin the musician down and make her tell me, not whether she likes Debussy but exactly why she likes him.

I want to talk and to hear talk about things—not about people.

I want to talk and I want to hear talk about generalities—I'm sick of personalities.

Poor Beauty, what a little, narrow, stupid life she does lead, to be sure. How tired she must get of having the same person for breakfast, dinner and every single day of every single year.

(Copyright, 1918.)

Lucy Bori on BEAUTY

BEAUTIFUL AT 35

by Lucy Bori Famous Spanish Opera Singer and noted Beauty

The reason so many women lose their good looks at thirty-five is that at this age the muscles of the faces of these women begin to sag. Their complexion, too, are likely to grow paler or to take on that unattractive yellow tint that's so destructive to beauty.

Pay particular attention to those falling facial muscles.

The muscles of the jaw and of the cheeks are prone to sag and the face is bound up at night. To prevent the face from growing old, the muscles should be "locked up" at night. This may be accomplished by a bandage of muslin, three inches wide, fastened firmly about the chin and pinned on top of the head.

The "locking" of the face will hold the muscles in their proper positions and keep the jaw from drooping.

Unless this precaution is taken to prevent the muscles of the face and jaw from sagging, disfiguring "folds" may be the result.

Another method of strengthening the sagging muscles is to press them lightly and firmly with the palm, beginning at the jaw line.

And Mrs. Frederick Stolp kept open their picturesque home, and among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Burger, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Gas, Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Musser, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. John, Mr. and Mrs. George Farwell of Detroit, Justice and Mrs. Henry A. Melvin, Mrs. S. B. Morse, Miss Mary A. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bull, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Morey, Miss Laura Milton, Miss Margaret Olesse and several more.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. John kept open house New Year's night for half a hundred friends, some of whom had been guests at the Stolp home during the day. Some of their guests were Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mehrmann, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Love, Miss L. Thomas, Miss Carmen Stolp and many more.

A coterie of the younger girls who were luncheon guests of Miss Barbara Champion learned of the betrothal of Miss Sue Tuttle of Berkeley and Clinton G. Munson, aviator, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eliza Munson of Oakland. The dainty bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pierson Tuttle and is the youngest of a trio of sisters, the others being Mrs. Raymond Whitty of Modesto and Mrs. Franklin Downing Fowler of Palermo. Both of the bride-elect's sisters were guests yesterday at the luncheon. Miss Tuttle is a junior at the University of California and will continue her studies until graduation.

Clinton Munson is now in training with the Aviation Corps at Houston, Texas. Before entering the service of the army he had been a student of law at the University of Colorado.

Among the guests yesterday besides the guest of honor, Miss Sue Tuttle, and her sisters, Mrs. Raymond Whitty and Mrs. Franklin Downing Fowler were Mrs. Eliza Downing Fowler of Palermo, Miss Elinora Cohen, Miss Gaior Tiken, Miss Eleanor Munson and Miss Anne.

Lieutenant Charles Zook Sutton, the fiancé of Miss Amy Long, who has been a guest at the home of General and Mrs. Oscar Fitzalan Long in Piedmont, has returned to Camp Lewis, his furlough having ended yesterday. Part of the time was spent at the home of his mother, Mrs. F. A. Long, recently Miss Long and Lieutenant Sutton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clara Warden, given across the bay.

New Women's Clubs of Oakland

By Edna B. Kinard

There is to be a new button added to that valued line of defense decorating the democratic American populace which really loves decoration and is finding in war and war alarms its valid and vital excuse. One of Oakland is spending his leisure hours perfecting an invention which is to offer accommodation for the really necessary discs—liberty bond, Red Cross, food conservation, service, Navy League, war service buttons and what not—patriotic zeal has suggested and will keep on suggesting. It expects to be another of those who taking advantage of a real necessity, will make a fortune overnight from the conditions which hostilities have imposed.

However, the new button is to be a purely feminine one. It is to be worn by the women who are becoming leaders and heroines in real service on the social line of defense. It is to be issued by the woman's committee, Council of National Defense, of which Dr. Anna Shaw is chairman. It is another in the series of service buttons and will indicate an active membership in the national, state, county or local women's committees for war work. Every woman who registers with the various bodies will have the privilege of wearing it. Designs for the button will be ready to offer the public at a minimum cost of a few cents.

A call has been sent out to the official and department chairmen of the Alameda district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, by Mrs. Kate Smith, president, for Wednesday morning in Ebell clubhouse. It is an important conference which will discuss the plans for the new button, the definite business of the hour to be devoted to outlining the three days' program of the annual convention. The convention will be held this year at the Hotel California, and will make elaborate preparations to entertain the several hundred guests with the opening named for Wednesday, February 13. The program will offer an innovation with the formal reports of the department chairmen to be eliminated and in their place authoritative speakers to represent the work of the several active sections. One who has followed the history of federalism in the department of the year reports as duplicated by the various officials and how through an almost unavoidable reiteration, valuable time is lost and interest sacrificed. For the 1918 annual conference, Mrs. Smith has suggested that the department chairmen be asked to present their work, allowing the addresses a generous time in the three-day programs. For records the chairmen will each submit a resume of their activities which will be deposited in the files.

Alameda district is an important part of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, representing as it does five large counties—Alameda, Contra Costa, Alameda, Contra Costa and Alameda—numbering about 50 clubs.

Before the annual convention of the State body meets in Oakland, March 25-30, all the districts which make up the California Federation of Women's Clubs will hold their annual conferences. The meetings of San Francisco and the northern district are planned for the earlier March with San Francisco and Red Bluff extending their hospitality. Los Angeles district will hold theirs on the 15th and 16th of February. The Southern district had an early meeting in the first days of November.

This is the year of the biennial meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which will be held in the world commanding even greater attention than in years past. Hot Springs, Arkansas will assemble the thousands of woman leaders for the vitally important session which will commence on Monday, April 22.

The woman's committee, Councils of National and State Defense, are endeavoring to open up to every farmer in California and all sections of the United States an immense market for surplus products which would otherwise go to waste. By a resolution adopted this week Governor Stephens and the State Council of Defense is endeavoring to open up to every farmer in California and all sections of the United States an immense market for surplus products which would otherwise go to waste. By a resolution adopted this week Governor Stephens and the State Council of Defense is endeavoring to open up to every farmer in California and all sections of the United States an immense market for surplus products which would otherwise go to waste. By a resolution adopted this week Governor Stephens and the State Council of Defense is endeavoring to open up to every farmer in California and all sections of the United States an immense market for surplus products which would otherwise go to waste. 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CHINESE CURIOSITY CAUSE OF DEATH

San Pablo Avenue
Henry Streets, West Oakland
Avenue, Berkeley
(National Bank of Oakland)

(Affiliated with The First National Bank of Oakland)

Oakland Tribune

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1918.

A NOTABLE RECORD.

President King's report of the activities of the
Oakland Chamber of Commerce and of the achieve-
ments of Oakland for the year of 1917, delivered at
a meeting of the chamber yesterday, was an in-
spiration to all who heard it. For those members
who were not present and for those other citizens
who are interested in community progress, THE
TRIBUNE cannot hope to give any more useful ad-
vice than the careful reading of that report as
printed in full in yesterday's issue of this news-
paper.

The report is also more than a resume of what
has transpired in Oakland; it is a historic com-
mentary upon the constructive activities of all the
east bay communities. The high spots of the record
as revealed by Mr. King are:

The addition of 13,000 industrial workers,
an increase from 12,000 to 25,000.

Employment of 8000 men in the shipbuilding
industry in the east bay cities, with the cer-
tainty that 17,000 will be working on ships by
next June.

Six large new factories opened during the
year.

Investment of nearly \$12,000,000 in fac-
tories—buildings and equipment—during the
year.

Forty steel merchant vessels to be launched
in Oakland harbor during 1918.

The addition of nearly \$10,000,000 to the an-
nual expenditures of residents of the east bay
cities.

The prospect that the industrial gains of
1917 will be exceeded in 1918.

Progress in the advancement of industrial,
social and civic conditions.

Contribution to the success of the war work
and war auxiliaries in this district.

It is the duty of every citizen to know just what
is going on in his community, what has been
achieved for the common prosperity and what
these achievements promise for the future. Nothing
can be more helpful in this connection than the
report of the president of the Oakland Chamber of
Commerce for 1917.

It contains a record that no city in the Pacific
Coast States, if in the entire country, has sur-
passed; the record of an historic year in com-
munity building.

The Chamber of Commerce does not claim all the
credit for the new developments on the east shore,
but such an organization, of nearly 3000 business
and professional men and women, completely
eschewing politics and partisan issues, all mem-
bers giving unsparingly of their efforts and time
to the good of the community, cannot but con-
stitute the greatest power for progress in the com-
munity.

Dr. William S. Thayer of the faculty of Johns
Hopkins University has returned from Russia with
the news that some of the radicals at Petrograd
consider Alexander Berkman, who has employed a

large portion of his time in the United States
serving prison sentences for crime, as a martyr to
the cause of liberty. This is an unfortunate situa-
tion. It is to be regretted that even the smallest
percentage of the people of any land should be
under a false impression regarding conditions in
America. But the proper way to correct this is by
informing the Petrograd Bolsheviks that lawful
order is the rule in this country; not by giving
license to a direct action anarchist.

MOBILIZING FINANCIAL RESOURCES.

President Wilson yesterday asked Congress to
complete his plans for taking over the railroads
of the nation for operation by the government dur-
ing the period of the war. Adequate authority for
seizing and administering the railroads in the
interest of the war reposed in the President, but it
is the legislative body that must provide new
machinery for guaranteeing "such compensation as
is equitable and just alike to the owners and to the
general public" that the properties will be main-
tained throughout the period of government con-
trol in as good repair and as complete equipment
as at present, and by doing this to insure the
integrity of the stocks and bonds of the railroad
corporations.

As in his decree taking over the railroads, the
President recommended that the Congress guar-
antee the average net operating income for the
three-year period ended June 30, 1917. There is
every indication that Congress will act quickly to
meet the administration's wishes in this matter.
Consequently the railroad securities will have be-
hind them not only such prospects of income-ear-
ning traffic as may be observed, but also the govern-
ment of the United States as surety. One certain
result of this arrangement will be the maintenance
of the railway security market at an even keel,
whether or not the government carries out the plan
of Mr. McAdoo to take charge of trading in rail-
way stocks and bonds.

In his message President Wilson stresses the
financial phase of the railroad business in these
words:

"It is necessary that the values of railway se-
curities be fairly and justly paid and that the large
financial operations every year necessary in con-
nection with the maintenance, operation and de-
velopment of the roads should, during the war, be
wisely related to the financial operations of the
government."

It is not desired that railway financing should
interfere with the other projects which the govern-
ment must carry out in connection with the war,
such as the bond issues to meet war expenditures.
"It is of the utmost consequence that all great
financial operations should be stabilized and co-
ordinated with the financial operations of the gov-
ernment. No borrowing should be obtained on the
borrowings of the federal treasury, and no funda-
mental industrial values should anywhere be un-
necessarily impaired."

The total value of outstanding railway securities
is over one billion dollars. These are held by small
investors, in national banks, savings banks, insur-
ance companies and financial agencies of every
kind. The President observes that they constitute
a vital part of the structure of credit, "and the
unquestioned solidity of that structure must be
maintained."

When this plan is embodied in congressional
legislation the only doubtful feature of the finan-
cial outlook of any consequence will have been cor-
rected. Railroad securities constituted the weak
point, and if their complete collapse had been per-
mitted to come violently further very serious dis-
turbance might have resulted. This danger will
now be removed.

Next to the promise of greater efficiency in mov-
ing the traffic required for the prosecution of the
war, it is the most satisfactory phase of govern-
ment operation of the railroads.

It is somewhat disconcerting that one who can
talk and write so pleasingly and indulge in ro-
mance with so much natural ease as Irvin S. Cobb
should select the most liberal State for the dis-
pensation of military titles in the Union from
which to obtain the rank of "Colonel." With his
talents and a sporting disposition, Mr. Cobb might
have invaded a pacifist community in Wisconsin
and got a generality.

The Maryland judge who sentenced a man who
had beaten his wife to be publicly whipped by a
husky, strong-armed sheriff, had the right idea
about justice.

NOTES and COMMENT

One method of treating a Hun sym-
pathizer in Iowa is to paint him
yellow. It was a waste of material,
but rather amiable, considering.

No doubt any longer as to the sex
of Roundabout of the San Diego
Union. This is just like a man:
"Conservation and concentration" is
the slogan that an Oakland woman
suggests for a day of absolute fast as
long as the war lasts. I can't get
the idea. I have always been able
to "concentrate" just a little better with
a man's shied platoon of liver and
onions under my belt.

The Marysville Appeal seems to
think there should be more doing
among the cops: "The city jail was
empty over the New Year. We do not
propose to criticize the police depart-
ment, but cannot understand the great
change."

The Russians are not such complete
boobs as the Huns assumed they
were. Still, they are hovering
around, with the chance too good of
their being confirmed in that class.

Discovery by the Santa Ana Blade:
"The strangest thing about common
sense is that it is not common, by
any means."

The Appeal contemplates Marys-
ville's new street sweeper: "Our new
street sweeper promises to give good
satisfaction. As it will clean three
blocks in seven minutes, it should not
take it very long to clean up the
town."

The Kaiser's American dentist has
come home. Visions of his omnipot-
ency, with his mouth stretched, an
American having him hors de com-
bat, will float through the American
mind upon this announcement, and
the hope will be entertained, that
such situation is indicative of how it
will be later.

Pointer for Congress, from the
Chico Enterprise: "We suggest that
if Congress finds time hanging heavily
on its hands it begin inquiry into some
of its inquiries."

An Oklahoma man dropped dead
while handling his wife money. But
if the exact truth were known there
are husbands who should not take
alarm from this fatality. They are
not in the habit of inviting it by such
action.

In a churchyard at Pewsey, Wilt-
shire: "Here lies the body of Lady
O'Looney, great-niece of Burke, com-
monly called 'The Superb.' She was
blonde, passionate, deeply religious;
also she painted in water colors and
sent several pictures to the Exposi-
tion. She was first cousin to Lady
Jones; and of such is the Kingdom of
Heaven."

Expert milkers are to be exempted
from the draft by District Board No.
2. Which would seem to indicate that
the mechanical milker has not been
accepted by dairymen. A competent
milking machine is coming to be a
war desideratum.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

At the big ostrich farm at Brawley
ostriches, ordinarily worth \$200 are
being offered for sale at \$10 each.—
Holtville Tribune.

After thirty years in the manufac-
ture of beet sugar, J. W. Atkinson,
manager of the Union Sugar Com-
pany at Betteravia, has retired from
active work. Entering the industry
as superintendent of the old Alvarado
factory (now known as the Alameda
Sugar Company) in 1887, at that time
the only beet sugar factory in the
United States, he has seen the in-
dustry grow to its present proportions
of nearly nine factories in nineteen
states, with an investment of one
hundred and twenty million dollars.
He graduated from the University of
California with the class of 1882.—
Santa Maria Times.

Lloyds refused to insure the Pasa-
dena Tournament of Roses against rain,
and as the weather has turned out,
the city has saved a nice little
sum of money.—Santa Barbara Press.

According to Dairy Inspector
Pearls, the dairy business is now
worth in excess of \$2,000,000 annually
to Tulare county, and the figure may
reach \$2,500,000. Tulare county's soil
and climatic conditions combine to
make an ideal dairying country, and
each year it becomes a more important
industry.—Visalia Times.

Relative to a successor for the late
Senator Newlands on the Interstate
Commerce Commission, a Washington
dispatch says: "Senator Cummins of
Iowa, ranking Republican, is in line,
but it is doubtful if the Democrats
will allow him to become chairman."
The Democrats are asking everybody
to be absolutely non-partisan except
of course, the Democrats.—Santa
Ana Blade.

"California at war, prospers." That
statement was at first a surprise, but
investigation quickly proved its truth,
and every day the truth is more evi-
dent. When this nation declared war
the voice of the pessimist was loudly
heard. But the State's industries have
all increased their activity and their
output, and idle men are hard to find.
Crops this year were good and sold
at good prices. Business is not "as
usual," as they at first pretended in
England. Business is "different," but
as a whole it is better than "usual."
—Santa Rosa Press Democrat.

In Placer county, J. H. Gurgan, a
hotelkeeper, brought suit against G. T.
Thomas, a farmer, over a horse, the
monetary consideration being \$75. A
jury of eight women and four men
was obtained. Mrs. P. B. Goss, fore-
woman of the jury, announced that
they had agreed upon a verdict, but
declined to announce it unless the
fees were forthcoming. The court
ruled the jury was within its rights
and the case was continued to give
the litigants an opportunity to "dig
up" but when they failed after two
more postponements to produce the
coin, the court dismissed the action.
The verdict continues to be a pro-
found secret and nobody but the jury
knows who won the suit.—Stockton
Independent.



A PHANTASIE

An uncurbed ocean, vast, fathomless
and mysterious rolls
Beneath the flaming sisterhood of
night's great stars and holds
Communion with the royal sun, as
hoary Titan speaks
In thunder-tone to brother-god across
the quivering peaks.

The crescent moon glides every curling
crest with living gold;
The angry winds—let loose—all tri-
umphing from mountain-hold—
Howl rioting across its unbridled plains,
or, solemn, moan

Sepulchral litanies for those the ocean
claims her own;
White bergs, tall pinnacled, drift
downward from their North-
star home

To dare the great sea's rage and
churn, its wrothy currents into
foam

And if while waves make love unto
the stars, or threatening lift
their gleaming crests to snatch the life
to gnash the sun, I drift
In tiny barque, a nautilus, upon this
billowing foam

Questing through murk to find the
lights that mark safe port—
my Home.

CLAUDIUS THAYER.

December, 1917.

GOVERNMENTAL CONTROL OF WORLD RAILWAYS.

Suggestions of governmental control
of the railways of the United
States during the war, now being
made by officials of the government
at Washington, lend interest to a com-
pilation by the National City Bank
of New York showing government con-
trol or ownership of the railways of
the world are owned or controlled by
the governments of the respective
countries or states in which they op-
erate, and that in Europe, Asia,
Africa and the British colonies more
than one-half of the lines are gov-
ernment owned or controlled. In
some cases, notably Germany and
Australia, the railways are chiefly
the property of the states or subdivisions
forming the general government; in
others they are the direct property
of the government. In Germany over
90 per cent of the railways are
classified as government or state rail-
ways: Austria-Hungary, 82 per cent;
Russia, 77 per cent; Italy, 73 per
cent; Switzerland, 99 per cent; the
Scandinavian states, 41 per cent; and
France at present 17 per cent, while
other parts of her system have been
built in part or whole by the gov-
ernment and are operated by railway
companies, and will later revert to the
government. Of Europe, as a whole,
54 per cent of the railway lines are
classified as state or governmental rail-
ways. Asia, 70 per cent; Africa, 65
per cent; South America, 31 per cent;
and North America, 15 per cent.
In Australia, 99 per cent belong to the
colonies, which form the common-
wealth of Australia; in New Zealand
99 per cent are governmental, India
30 per cent, and the British colonies
as a whole 55 per cent, while those of
Great Britain none is owned by the
government, though the entire system
is now temporarily controlled by the
government for war purposes. In
Canada about 5 per cent of the rail-
ways are government owned. In
China portions of the railways are
being constructed under agreements
which will finally make them govern-
ment property, and in Japan 75 per
cent of the railways are now classed
as government lines. The principal
countries which do not own or at least
control any part of their lines are:
United States, Great Britain, Spain
and Turkey, though in certain of the
South American countries, notably
Argentina, the share of the lines
owned or controlled by the govern-
ment is comparatively small. The
cost of the railways of the world, in-
cluding in this term first construction
and equipment, is estimated at about
sixty billion dollars, of which those
of Europe are about twenty-seven
billion, North America, twenty-one
billion, South America, three and one-
half billion, Asia four and one-half
billion, Africa, two billion and
Oceania one and one-half billion.

THE VULNERABLE POINT.

When it becomes necessary to ex-
pose those Hohenzollern boys to
danger, then will the masters of Ger-
many propose peace terms that may
be worthy of consideration.—Balti-
more Star.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Sculptor F. Peano completed plans
for an Italian villa at First avenue
and East Twelfth street, to cost \$15-
000, which was to be one of the pic-
ture houses of the bay district.

Rev. Dr. Dille of the First Metho-
dist church, opened week of Evan-
gelical prayer.

The Lyon Relief Corps, No. 6, held
an installation of officers at Loring
hall with Miss Belle Schultz as grand
conductor.

Seamen's Rest was opened at 709
Broadway by the Alameda County
Christian Endeavor Union.

William E. Ritter was elected head
of the Academy of Science.

General Boon of the Salvation
Army paid his first visit to New York
city after leaving London.

MORE HOGS FOR 1918.

The shortage of sugar is of value,
if only to prove to us that the Food
Administration means what he says
when it urges greater production.
Mr. Hoover warned us that we would
have to go on short rations of sweet-
ening, at least temporarily, if the peo-
ple of France were to have even a
little sugar. The warning did not im-
press us much, but the inability to buy
sugar, even when we have the cash to
jingle under the merchant's nose, is
the liveliest kind of an object lesson.
Now the situation as to pork is much
the same as that as to sugar. We
need more hogs for 1918.

So we are asking you, each and
every one of you who reads these
lines, to do your best to increase next
year's pig crop. It will be too late,
soon. You can breed now for your
April pigs, and so help your country.
Also, you can make money. A ruling
price of one hundred pounds of live
hog to thirteen bushels of corn has
been practically guaranteed for next
year. That offers a profit. If corn
averages \$1.25, you ought to average
\$16.25 for your hogs.

So let's "hammer away" until we
get everybody in our neighborhoods
to get a full hog-crop. We don't want
anybody in the world to go hungry
because of our refusal to raise pigs.—
Farm Life.

OAKLAND Ophium

FANCHON AND MARCO and their Jazz Band;
MONTEGOMERY AND PERRY; JACK WYATT
AND HIS SCOTCH LADS AND LASSES; ED-
WIN GEORGE, "A Comedy of Errors"; HARRY
VAN FOSSEN; THE LUTOLDS; HERBERT'S
LOOP THE LOOP AND LEAPING CAMELS;
PATHE NEWS.

MATINEE EVERY DAY
500 Reserved Orchestra Seats, week days, 25c.
Lobby Balcony, 10c.
King Oakland 211 and reserve the seats you
like best.
Two Shows New Year's Eve—7:30 and 9:45.

Pantages

"WHERE DO THE
DUCKS GO?"

Everyone in town will be asking that question
after they see the Hoog Hong Mysteries.
Revue de Vogue, astoundingly beautiful
girl act; Frank Bush, snappy story teller;
Nan Gray, Scotch songs and dances;
McDermott and Wallace, songs and jokes;
Martin and Florence, classy juggling;
"The Fighting Trail."

Prices—10c, 15c, 25c, 35c. We pay the War Tax

HIPPODROME

Oakland 910
"Clean Hands"

COLUMBIA THEATER

A SENSATIONAL SUCCESS
JIM POST
And His Superb Company in
"Jiggs in Society"

THE JESTER

On His Dignity.

Ben was 10 years old and thought
it altogether ridiculous to treat him
as a baby any longer. His father had
a lawyer friend who did not seem to
have arrived at this knowledge of
Ben's growth, and so usually ad-
dressed him in the same way in which
he had spoken to him five years ago.
"Well, how's my little man today?"
he asked.

Ben sat down and looked in the
opposite direction, having spoken to
the gentleman as he came in. Then
Ben repeated his question and then
Ben answered:

"Indeed, Mr. Smith, I have not seen
your little man and would not know
him if I saw him."

"Ben," his father thundered, "why
don't you answer Mr. Smith politely
when asks about your health?"
"Oh, I beg your pardon, said Ben
in a very dignified voice, "I am very
well, thank you."

But Mr. Smith discovered at last
that Ben was grown up.—Philadel-
phia Ledger.

Misunderstood.
"Did you hear of poor Fathead's
misfortune?"

"No; what is it?"
"He observed to Miss Oldgirl when
he saw how she won at bridge that
he would like to have her hand, and
now she's suing him for breach of
promise."—Baltimore American.

Too Busy to Work.
"Is your new stenographer indis-
trous?"

"I can't deny that she is industrious,
but she is too busy knitting to do any-
thing around the office."—Louisville
Courier-Journal.

BISHOP PLAY HOUSE

TONIGHT—LAST TIME
CRANE WILBUR
Hisself, in Frank Craven's Famous Comedy

"Too Many Cooks"

Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c.

Tomorrow Matinee—Crane Wilbur

in "RICH MAN, POOR MAN"

FRANKLIN

TODAY ONLY
"BECAUSE OF A WOMAN"

Featuring Belle Bennett and
"The Blind Man's Holiday"

An O. Henry Drama
Ralph D. Wetmore and his Orchestra
Com. Sun.—Shirley Mason in "Cy Walter-
ker's Ward."

NEW ED THEATRE

ELEVENTH ST. AT BROADWAY.
LAST TIME TODAY
First Time in Oakland
"THE LAND OF FRONTIER"

An unrivaled program of screen features.
Phone Oak. 1272.
Prices: Night, 10c, Mat. 5c.

BROADWAY

TODAY ONLY
WILLIAM RUSSELL in "TRIDE AND THE
MAN" A thrilling, red-blooded drama, where
brink and brain meet.

Phone East 1000
10c—All Seats—10c

AMERICAN

San Pablo, Clay and 17th Sts.
TODAY, Last Time to See
MARION TALIAFERRO in "The 25c" and
BILL HART in "A Knight of the Trail."

Top Tompkins, Gladys Brockwell and
Paul Williams

KINEMA BOWY

TODAY LAST TIME
MARGUERITE CLARK
in "Bob's Matinee Idea"

OUR PROBLEM:

BY DR. RAY LYMAN WILBUR,
President of Stanford University

It is surprising how few of our
Americans have grasped the signifi-
cance of the fact that in Australia, a
country that has contributed mate-
rially to this war, there is, as the
result of at least two harvests, piled
up a very large quantity of cheap and
practically government-owned wheat,
much of it in the open air, where it
cannot be adequately protected from
various kinds of damage. Yet we
have had an unprecedented call upon
our wheat supply in this country and
in Canada resulting in a great in-
crease in prices, due to the fact that
the European nations absolutely re-
quired wheat for the sustenance of
their people. The answer to this ap-
parent anomaly is that it takes three
times as long for a ship to go to Aus-
tralia for food as it does to go to Can-
ada or the United States, and that
the world has not the shipping avail-
able for the long hauls because of the sub-
marine menace and the exigencies of
war.

Oil and other food stocks are also
piled upon the Asiatic and African
coasts awaiting shipment, while we
are using food fats in our soap be-
cause we can not get at these stores.
The most pressing problem before

the United States and the nations en-
gaged with it in the war against the
Hohenzollern dynasty is to supply
food and ships and thus defeat the
German submarine attack upon the
left flank of the western front.

The western front simply must be
maintained and must eventually be
pushed forward by Americans, or
there will be no final conclusion to the
great catastrophe.
Many of our people do not seem to
realize that we have entered into the
great struggle of autocracy versus de-
mocracy, and that President Wilson
has said that we can not conclude a
peace with any but a constituted rep-
resentative of the German people.
That means that we must defeat, and
absolutely defeat, the most powerful
war lord in all history, who has at his
command the most wonderful war
machine that has ever been devised.
We can not defeat him with a pound-
ing of drums or waving of flags or
with any form of national hysteria.
We can only do it with concerted
action in food saving, shipbuilding,
munitions making, and soldier train-
ing. The sooner we

SHE'S 82, BUT SETS RECORD AT KNITTING

By Edna B. Kinard

"I didn't want our American boys to have to fight," admits Mrs. J. J. McGilvra, "but if they must I want them to have their guns clean." This is why the 82-year-old patriot in Seattle has set a coast record. It is why also she has made 14,025 gun wipers. Then for a little diversion she has finished fifty-two pair of socks at odd moments. Not content with having done what she could do since hostilities were first declared, she is going modestly on, standing steady on the second-line of defense, knitting and exhorting and appealing to other women to help a "bit."

She has membership in five Red Cross auxiliaries. When she grows weary of the eternal click, click of the knitting needles she tries the simpler tasks of pajama and hospital garments. When these fall she tries her skill with the new war cooking. Herbert Hoover himself has commended her worth, and in a personal letter told her of it. Believing that even patriotism begins at home she has enlisted under her command the ardent services of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Burke, and her husband, Judge Burke, the maids of the family, the chauffeur and the gardener. Then, believing that patriotism should be completed abroad, she has a heart interest in five little French orphans and a number of wounded soldiers as well.

Four score years and two does she count in years, but her love of country has made her forget that age is. Always the big muslin knitting bag with its symbolic Red Cross is on her arm to remind her that she is needed and waited for by scores and hundreds of boys whose guns must be kept clean and whose feet kept warm and dry.

And if records are the theme the south is proudly pointing to Mrs. Mattie A. Fay of San Diego, younger by a score of years than Mrs. McGilvra. She was a war bride, going with her young husband in '61 to the battle front to care and nurse back to health his fellows while he was fighting on the firing line. And it was she who pulled the lanyard that fired the shot which announced that General Lee had surrendered to General Grant when the civil war came to its close. She was a war mother during the Spanish-American war, giving two sons to the United States army.

She is now not only a war mother, but a war grandmother, with almost every branch of the army and navy claiming grandchildren, nephews and cousins innumerable. Lieutenant Colonel Herbert R. Fay, assistant adjutant general of the state of California, awaiting orders, is her son.

Mrs. Fay determined to first provide her soldier and sailor relatives with knitted garments, a splendid task for even the most patriotic woman, putting aside entirely the three-score years and ten with the three extra added which she boasts.

Thirty-eight sweaters have already been sent by her hands. She is now planning to make knitted garments for the sons of all her close friends from Maine to California who have joined the colors.

"Grandma Fay," as she is called, established a new speed record when she completed a sweater in eleven hours and a half the last before Christmas packages had to be sent. In the week preceding she made a sweater a day.

Now, Oakland knitters, what doest thou?

Fresno has divided its women knitters in sections, with from fifty to a hundred workers in each division. The second class in its early fall work accumulated a store of fifty sweaters, forty-eight pair of socks, nine scarfs, thirty-one wash cloths, ninety-one surgical bands, three pairs of mittens, fourteen waist cords and five hot water bag covers.

Across the bay is a casual knitter who has pledged herself to four helmets a week. It looks as though she would keep her word for the record has not yet been broken.

Four Polish women in Illinois have volunteered to knit four hours a day on those things which men in blue and olive drab most need. When the campaign directed toward the registration of the woman power of the state was in progress these enthusiastic on behalf of America and American men were discovered. They wanted to do something new and worth while. They could knit. They fixed the limit of their time. They are knitting.

Any man who thought he knew something of business principles may as well admit that the half was never told. Those who believed that there was no new thing under the sun may

Tribune Maintains Undisputed Leadership Announcement Extraordinary for 1918

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WRITERS

GEORGE WHARTON JAMES

Dean of California writers; authority on California history; noted western editor and author, will become literary editor of The TRIBUNE, conducting the book reviews, and contributing a page in the great Sunday TRIBUNE on California literature and history.

WINIFRED BLACK

Best-known and highest-salaried woman writer; keen student of affairs that involve your everyday life; author of articles of heart-interest. Her column in The TRIBUNE will be eagerly watched for.

DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG,

A. B., M. A., M. D.

of Johns Hopkins University, author of hundreds of articles on public health; a physician of note. He will edit a TRIBUNE department, "Secrets of Health and Happiness," and will answer questions that vitally concern you.

TRIBUNE FEATURES ARE FAMOUS

FONTAINE FOX, creator of the "Toonerville Trolley," "Powerful Katrinka," "Tomboy Taylor," "Terrible Tempered Mr. Bangs," draws his splendid comics exclusively for The TRIBUNE.

C. R. MACAULAY is contributing a splendid series of war cartoons, the best work this noted artist has done.

GUS DIRKS, creator of the "Katzenjammer Kids," makes his youngsters cut-up every Sunday in The TRIBUNE; so does R. F. OUTCAULT, who invented "Buster Brown" and "Mary Jane" and "Tige"; to say nothing of DE BECK and his "Married Life" comic.

DOC YAK, exclusively in OAKLAND TRIBUNE every Sunday.

HOWARD GARIS contributes his Bedtime Story daily—a feature that has been taken to the heart of every child friend of The TRIBUNE.

DAN SMITH, high-salaried newspaper artist, draws the Sunday TRIBUNE'S cover; WESTERMAN contributes his laughable page, "Sketches From Life"; H. A. MAC GILL puts "Percy and Ferdie" over the traces.

Immediately put their mind in a more elastic state. Man has not fathomed the first rules in the game and not a day passes but his weaker sister is introducing innovations in such an astonishing and careless spirit that he is fast losing his mental balance and belief in his power of commercial foresight.

All this is preliminary to saying that Massachusetts has an army and navy yarn shop which is serving the entire state—or will serve it as soon as the new machinery is started. Women began it and women are carrying it on and its patrons are women. They are pledged to stick together.

The shop is located in Boston. Honor even more than money is the currency which is favored, although the army and navy yard directors have announced a strictly cash business.

LUCREZIA BORI

Famous as an opera singer; a Spanish prima donna who has sung her way into world fame. Noted as a beautiful woman, her beauty column in The TRIBUNE will be popular.

ADELE GARRISON

Novelist and newspaper woman, who has penned many startling tales of domestic life. Will contribute to The TRIBUNE, "One Wife's Revelations," an absorbing story of the heart.

HERMAN WHITAKER

Well-known author, who has gone to France for The TRIBUNE. His first article will appear soon. He is going to watch YOUR boy and write of him in TRIBUNE articles.

ARTHUR GUY EMPEY

Soldier-author, publication of whose famous book, "OVER THE TOP," will begin Monday in The TRIBUNE.

THE TRIBUNE'S FICTION IS THE BEST OBTAINABLE

Here Are Some of the Authors Who Have Contributed—Names to Conjure With

BOOTH TARKINGTON
ANNA KATHERINE GREEN
LEROY SCOTT
MARY ROBERTS RINEHART
RUPERT HUGHES
E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM
EMERSON HOUGH
LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

THE KNAVE every Sunday writes of "inside" politics and of people you know.

"KET'S" cartoons of local events are famous.

CHILDREN'S SECTION—a magazine in itself for the kiddies—stories, puzzles, playground and school news—appears every Sunday.

BOOK REVIEWS, ART NOTES, MUSIC ARE WRITTEN BY EXPERTS OF THE TRIBUNE STAFF.

ARMY HIGHWAY WORKERS NEEDED

Maintenance of military roads is considered of the utmost importance in the conduct of the war. The Twenty-third Engineers, the Highway Regiment, one of the largest units in the army, having a strength of 10,500 men, will build and maintain the roads back of the United States army in France, keeping them in a condition of maximum efficiency so that troops will constantly have all necessary ammunition and supplies.

Men for the Highway Regiment are wanted by the regular army, and calls have been issued by all the recruiting offices. Men between the ages of 21 and 40, inclusive, who have had experience in engineering or construction work are offered this opportunity to serve their country in a regiment that makes use of their experience and ability. Those who have had experience in any of the lines of work listed below are needed:

Superintendents and assistant superintendents of highway, bridge and quarry work, of mechanical plant and of transportation. Foremen for concrete, road and bridge work, powder men, carpenters, iron workers, surveyors and draftsmen; stenographers, axemen, blacksmiths, blacksmiths' helpers, machinists, gas engine operators and repairmen, crusher operators, hand drillers, drill runners (air drills), masons, teamsters, pile driver operators, concrete form carpenters, road and bridge men, tractor operators (gasoline), grader operators (blading and elevating graders), bridge carpenters, motor truck drivers, motor truck and automobile repairmen, pipe fitters, electricians, horse-shoers, mechanics, telephone operators, steam fitters, tool sharpeners, ditchers, boatmen (builders and caulkers), bluntings road men, iron workers and riggers.

Recruits are also wanted for other engineering work—forestry, supply and shop, general construction, water supply, mining, quarry, gas and flame.

SOLDIER FREED DESPITE WIFE

CAMP LEWIS, Jan. 5.—Because a court-martial gave greater credence to the word of a soldier than that of his wife, Private James Steinbacher of E Battery, 35th Field artillery, formerly of Sacramento, has been found not guilty of the charge of having cocaine in his possession. Mrs. Steinbacher told the court that her husband had some of the drug secreted on his person when he was arrested. Steinbacher denied this, and the court took the position that a soldier's testimony should be given preference.

In a full-break yesterday morning, in which four prisoners made their escape, George Fidd, dishonorably discharged from the army and awaiting transportation to the disciplinary barracks to serve a life sentence for a murderous assault on a chauffeur, failed to get away. He was in the plot, but his comrades were unable to break the second padlock on his cell door.

The official report of the officers' training camp is set for today, but the equipment will not be in operation until Tuesday. The list of students has not been made public, but it has been learned that Regimental Sergeant Major J. W. Beeman of the 363d Infantry will be one to take the training.

Private Leroy T. Daly of the Headquarters Company, 263d Infantry, is transferred to the medical department enlisted veterinary corps. Private Maurice Hurwitz of H Company, 363d Infantry, is transferred to the enlisted ordinance corps and will leave here. Private J. W. Jenson of L Company goes to the quartermaster corps.

Private Roy L. Edwards, aged 24, of Company, 45th field signal battalion, died in the base hospital yesterday. He was drafted from Oakland. His mother, Mrs. Mattie Cole, came from Denver to be with him in the last stages of his illness.

auxiliary forestry, surveying and ranging, electrical and mechanical, searchlight, railway transportation, crane operation and depot.

Man Accused by Wife Surrenders; Honesty Rewarded

Handing over a warrant that had been issued for his arrest, W. H. Corrick walked into Justice of the Peace Harry W. Pulcifer's court today and exclaimed: "Here I am judge; what are you going to do with me?"

Judge Pulcifer perused the document, and found that Corrick was wanted on a charge of failure to provide for his wife and two children. He had been working in Solano County, to which place the warrant had been sent for service. Corrick volunteered to return to Oakland, and the formality of arresting him there and placing him under \$2000 bail was waived.

"Such frankness deserves consideration," said the court. "We will investigate at once."

Corrick explained that he had been supporting his wife until she recently refused to let him see the children. The couple have been separated. He said that he is willing to contribute regularly if his differences over the children can be adjusted.

Pending a settlement Judge Pulcifer released Corrick on his own recognizance, and withdrew the warrant.

EFFICIENCY ENGINEER'S JOB IN DOUBT

Whether or not Mayor Davis is to get his efficiency engineer to work under the direction of the department of public affairs headed by the mayor may depend upon the attitude of the Mayor and Commissioner Edwards towards allowing Commissioner Morse of the public works department a harbor engineer.

With a threatening change in the line-up of political factions in the council which would throw the support of Commissioner Soderberg to Commissioner Morse and Jackson, it is now considered possible that unless the harbor engineer position is filled that there will be no efficiency engineer.

MEETS DIFFICULTIES. Commissioner Morse has pending before the council his request for a much desired harbor engineer, but he has been meeting with difficulties from the mayor's camp and from the civil service board over the appointment, with the result that he has not accomplished definite headway. His request has been referred to the civil service board.

At the same time the ordinance proposed by the mayor for the appointment of an efficiency engineer at \$2400 a year has been approved by the city attorney and the civil service board has not yet presented any opposition.

THE "SHOW DOWN" EXPECTED. That the "show down" in the political alignment will come when the ordinance comes up for adoption appears likely, and unless the matter of the harbor engineer is settled before that time it is rumored that Commissioner Soderberg will throw his vote with Commissioners Morse and Jackson. This would place him in open rupture with the mayor, and might pave the way for the fulfillment of his desire to oust City Clerk Cummings and place former treasurer F. A. Cooley on the city pay roll.

For several weeks it has been rumored at the city hall that Commissioner Soderberg is ready to form an alliance with Morse and Jackson, at least as regards the handling of a number of important matters that will come before the council.

CASE CONTINUED

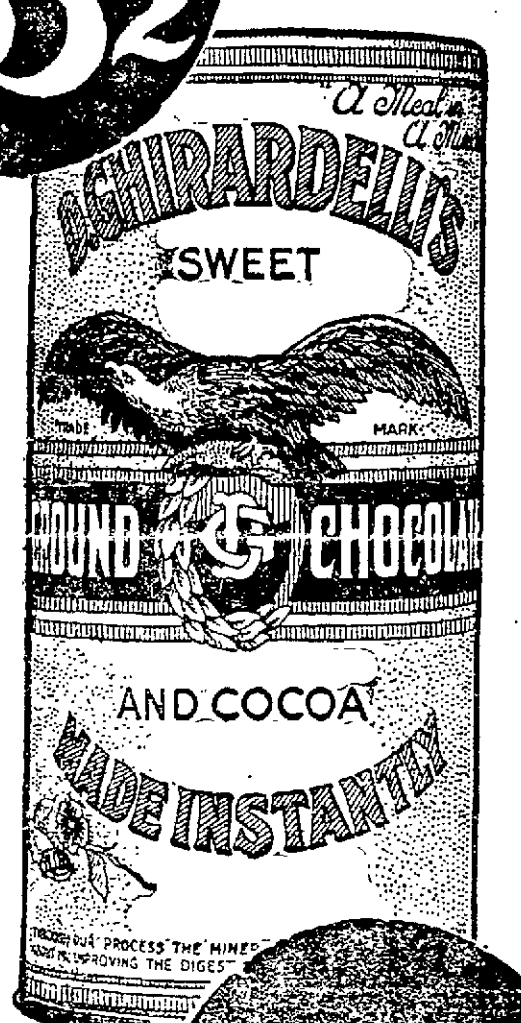
With the understanding that no further postponement will be asked, the case of Miss Zannette Potter, musical instructor in the school department, who is defendant in a battery charge preferred by Miss Frances Shaw, a candy store girl, was continued by Police Judge Mortimer Smith, until next Wednesday. Miss Potter did not appear in person, but through her attorney, Carey Howard, in the meantime Superintendent of Schools Hunter is investigating the circumstances of the case under orders of the Board of Education, and his report is scheduled to be made Monday evening. Miss Shaw accuses Miss Potter of having slapped her while she was on duty in a Fourteenth street confectionery shop December 27.

GREEK EDUCATOR WELCOMED HERE

Professor Joaquin E. Malacriat of the University of Athens, one of the most famous educators in Greece, arrived this morning in Oakland while on a tour of the United States. Professor Malacriat was met at the Hotel St. Mark, where he is staying while in the bay region, by representatives of the Greek Consulate and prominent local Greek citizens, and later in the day visited San Francisco. He will also visit the University of California while here.

The noted educator is unfamiliar with the English language, and can only speak through an interpreter. He declared that the Greek people are firmly in sympathy with the Allied cause and that the people of his land believed that the war would end soon.

Since 1852



1918

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Today—Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate is in daily use in more homes in the West than all other brands combined.

The reason? You'll find it in the can.

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Since 1852 San Francisco

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418 13th St., Oakland

Tonight Saturday, Our	Tomorrow Sunday, Our
\$1.00 Menu	\$1.25 Menu
California Oyster Cocktail Ripe Olives—Celery en Branche Mock Turtle a l'Anglaise Consomme Serrano Baked Chili Pepper Crabs Roman Punch Pilot Mignon Flan Stuffed Roast Spring Chicken with Cranberry Sauce Waldorf Salad Baby Lima Beans Vanilla Ice Cream Pancake Cakes American Cheese Toasted Crackers Cafe Noir	Grape Fruit a l'Asiatique Sautéed Chicken with Potatoes Consomme Serrano Pilot of Sea Bass Marguerite Sweetbread Sauce with French Mushrooms Cardinal Punch Stuffed Fresh Turkey with Cranberry Sauce Heart of Lettuce, Pec Dressing Green Peas, Sauce au Jus Mashed Potatoes Neapolitan Ice Cream Pancake Cakes Creme Brulee Toasted Crackers Cafe Noir Pilot of Meat, Roast, Basting or Zinfandel Vocal and Instrumental Entertainment

DANCING ON BOTH FLOORS
Hats, Caps and Shoe Stakers
FREE to Everybody

What is doing TO-MORROW?

Dedication of Interdenominational Church of Piedmont, afternoon. Concert, Auditorium art gallery, afternoon.

Swedish Society celebrates holidays, Jenny Lind hall, 4 p. m.

Kryptoks

Are the glasses combining both near and far visions in one, all in one piece of glass, without lines, cement or bumps. See us about them.

CHAS. H. WOOD
OPTOMETRIST
CORRECTLY FITTED
418 FOURTEENTH STREET, OAKLAND
THE WINKING EYE

ALAMEDA BASKETBALL TEAM MAY QUIT SCHOOL LEAGUE

PERCY AND FERDIE—Better Nail Down Your Job, Boys

By H. A. MacGILL
Creator of the Hall-Boys.



Fight Promoters Across the Bay In Wrong Again

Aged John Tholmer Made to Look Like Real Fighter in Meeting a 'Doped' Man.

By Carl E. Brazier

There have been shady things served up in the transbay fight game, but nothing quite as shady and funny-looking as the bout last night on the card at Dreamland Rink in which John Tholmer, the aged negro fighter, stopped Soldier Elder in one round. Nobody ever accused Elder of being a champion, but there are few of the fans who know him who do not know that he was not fighting last night. He was a sad looking sight—not that he was staging a framed fight with Tholmer—Elder's fighting last night was not clever enough to be of the framed variety; he gave every indication of having been treated before the fight to something which would make him helpless in the ring.

When the allied promoters announced Elder and Tholmer as their main event for last night there arose an immediate howl among the fans on both sides of the bay. The promoters went ahead with their plans and gave no heed to the protests from the public—the slim attendance last night may teach them to heed the fans a bit the next time.

PUBLIC IS DISREGARDED.
The fans shouted in their protests that Tholmer would not be able to stand up before Elder and that it was a crime to send a man of Tholmer's age to fight. And the protest was justified. But listen—Soldier Elder appears in the ring in a condition that would make him a laughing stock to the public. He is a man who has been beaten down a couple of times in the ring and is now a wreck. He is a man who has been beaten down a couple of times in the ring and is now a wreck. He is a man who has been beaten down a couple of times in the ring and is now a wreck.

Frankie Denny kept on his winning way when he defeated George Shado. For three rounds Shado managed to keep the honors fairly even, but in the fourth round he was beaten down by Denny's rushes and heavy swings and Shado was well-nigh helpless. A draw decision would have done any damage to Denny's reputation, but he figured that Shado had the better of the argument until the last round, and Referee Irwin was evidently influenced by the fact that Denny nearly had his man out in the last frame.

Jimmy Dundee went across the bay and won a decision over the local fighter, Bob Jones. Dundee was a favorite of the crowd, and he was a favorite of the crowd. He was a favorite of the crowd, and he was a favorite of the crowd. He was a favorite of the crowd, and he was a favorite of the crowd.

RESULTS OF OTHER BOUTS.
Bobby Jones, traveling under the name of Sailor Revel, won from Bob Shado in the fourth round when Referee Irwin stopped the bout. The bout was speedy, but a slugging match and Jones dropped his man twice during the fight. Referee Irwin finally stopped it in the fourth round. Other bouts on the card resulted as follows:

Barry fell down several times without being hit and Stanley Dean was given the decision because he knew more about staying on his feet.
Frederick was a decision from Eddie Shafer.
Sailor McLaughlin looked like a champion when he defeated George Shado before the second round had a chance to sound the sailor was all crumpled up in a heap and Frank Tane was down on the book with credit for a knockout.

Wrestling Tourney for Camp Lewis Boys

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 5.—A wrestling tournament at Camp Lewis today drew a large crowd of spectators. The tournament was held in the gymnasium and was won by Corporal Lloyd E. Ireland, camp wrestling instructor, who was held on to determine the best wrestler in the division. Ireland won the first division when he defeated the Bremerton team, and he was the only wrestler who won all his matches. Ireland was a favorite of the crowd, and he was a favorite of the crowd. He was a favorite of the crowd, and he was a favorite of the crowd.

Lack of Suitable Place for Team Practice Is Too Big Handicap to Players

Roach Rittler of Alameda Says His Team May Not Play in Schedule

Coach Blesse of the Fremont High School athletic teams will not be back at his post and athletics at the Fremont school will be in somewhat of a muddle until his successor is named or until some student organization is effected to take control. Blesse has taken up army Y. M. C. A. work at Camp Fremont and will not be back at his school work. The report was given out here that Blesse was in San Diego on business, but now comes the announcement that he has taken up the Y. M. C. A. work at Camp Fremont. His absence will probably mean a slight delay in getting basketball activities at Fremont High School under way, but everything should be running smoothly within the next couple of weeks.

Reports that some of the high school basketball teams have been practicing have reacted on all the teams in the Alameda County Athletic League. Oakland and Technical high teams announced that they would hold holiday practice, and now all the teams but Fremont and Alameda are staging workouts so that the opening of the season on the 13th of this month will find none of the teams unprepared, with the possible exception of Alameda high school. Captain Louis Lehman has had candidates for the Berkeley basketball team, and he is a candidate for the Berkeley high gym. To Vocational and University basketball-shooters have been keeping in condition throughout the holidays.

It is doubtful if Alameda high school will be represented in the basketball league, according to Coach Roach Rittler. The boys from across the estuary have absolutely no place to practice for the indoor game and unless a place is found for them they will not be able to play. Rittler believes that his boys would be hopeless in the indoor game, and he is not sending them against the well-trained teams of the rest of the league. The Alameda teams have staged their inter-school games on the outdoor courts, and so the team has practiced out of doors. Without indoor practice, Rittler believes that his boys would be hopeless in the indoor game, and he is not sending them against the well-trained teams of the rest of the league.

SPORT JOTTINGS

The Sequoyah Golf Club will hold its second monthly golf tournament this Saturday afternoon. The tournament will be a one-ball stroke play, with handicap play. Over thirty players entered in the medal of last month and more are expected to enter in the coming Director's Cup tournament.

Tennis fans, or rather mild enthusiasts, were somewhat surprised to read some time since that Fred Alexander, former national champion, was going to take defeat Miss Molla Burested, the Norwegian girl, 6-4. While credit must be given Molla for her good showing, the fact that it was a "set match" should not be forgotten. When a gentleman tennis player plays a lady it is never good form for him to try to win. If he does, he is a gentleman. A man seldom is mean enough to defeat a lady, whether it is in tennis or in any other game. It is just as well for the fair one to know that she is not a professional player, and that she is not a professional player.

Before the minor league men adjourned their unsatisfactory meeting at Louisville recently they voted to build their next annual convention at Portland, Ore. The meeting was held at the Hotel McLeod, and it was a meeting of the minor league men. The meeting was held at the Hotel McLeod, and it was a meeting of the minor league men. The meeting was held at the Hotel McLeod, and it was a meeting of the minor league men.

Sam Crawford has sold a house and two pieces of real estate which he owned in Detroit, and is now in Los Angeles, where he expects to make his future home. Crawford is a free agent and probably will pick up with some club in the Coast League.

Report made at the annual meeting of the "Fans" association, which last year operated a club in the Three-I League and then in the Central, following the Three-I suspension, showed that a total attendance of 10,000 was drawn for the season in home games and that club organization has more than \$6000 in bank. The association is now authorized to negotiate for a Western League franchise if it could be arranged.

MARRIED LIFE



Tomorrow's Winter League Games

CLASS-A DIVISION
Diamond Merchants vs. Crockett at Crockett 2 p. m. Umpire, Connors.
Southern Pacific vs. Pittsburg (Columbia Steel Co.) at Pittsburg 2 p. m. Umpire, Latimer.
Alameda vs. Marylands at Lincoln Park, Alameda, 2 p. m. Umpire, Smith.
Maxwell Hardware vs. Fruitvale Natives at Fruitvale 2 p. m. Umpire, Baumgarten.
CLASS-B DIVISION
Crystal Laundry vs. Melrose Merchants at Melrose 2 p. m. Umpire, Miller.
Maxwell Hardware vs. Allendale Merchants at Allendale 2:15 p. m. Umpire, Ferrari.
Vitt's Grays vs. Santa Fe Improvers at Bushrod 1:30 p. m. Umpire, Martin.

Standing of Winter League Clubs

CLASS A	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	CLASS B	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Columbia Steel	7	0	1000	Melrose Merchants	6	1	.857
Crockett	7	1	.875	Maxwell Hardware	6	2	.750
Fruitvale Natives	5	2	.714	Crystal Laundry	4	4	.500
Diamond Merchants	4	4	.500	Allendale Merchants	3	5	.375
Maxwell Hardware	3	5	.375	Santa Fe Improvers	3	5	.375
Southern Pacific	1	7	.125	Vitt's Grays	1	6	.143
Alameda	1	7	.125				

Chester Grimmert in Charge at Spalding's

Chester Grimmert is the new manager of the local branch of the A. G. Spalding athletic goods house in Oakland. Grimmert has been connected with the Spalding house in Salt Lake City and comes here with the reputation of being one of the best boosters for all lines of sports that ever blew into Salt Lake City. In the Oakland house he will succeed Carl Gardner, the tennis enthusiast, who goes to the other side of the bay as manager of the San Francisco Spalding store. Grimmert will remain in the Oakland store as assistant to Grimmert, who takes charge immediately.

50 ENTRIES FOR FUTURE.
NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—More than 50 entries for the 1920 futurity today were added to that turf classic by the Westchester Racing Association.

Tom Jones Silenced When Coin Involved

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 5.—Bryan Downey and Joe Egan will box here Wednesday night at bargain counter prices. Tom Jones, former manager of Jess Willard, objected to the prices and said he wouldn't let Downey fight. The state boxing commission informed Jones if that was the case the promoters would have to confiscate his forfeit money. Tom cooled down.

FERDIE SCHUPP SIGNS UP.
NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Ferdinand Schupp, the left-handed pitcher, the Giants, Adam Swigler, a young pitcher from the University of Pennsylvania, and Scheener, a young third baseman from Rochester, signed their contracts with the New York Giants.

War can't hurt baseball in the smaller towns. It is of minor importance.

Weeghman Looks Only at Season of 1918

Latest Deal by Cub Boss Indicates He Cares Not What Happens in Future.

By H. C. HAMILTON,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Charles Weeghman, manager of the Cubs, and a few lunch factories, evidently has set his heart directly on winning a National League pennant in 1918. He is not a man who is in the baseball world or the other universe appears to mean but little to Charles.

Weeghman today has attained the point of owning title to several baseball players, about whom a few years hence it will probably be said: "He was a good guy in his day."

His latest escapade is George Eyer, considerable left-hand flinger. Eyer will look mighty good alongside Grover Alexander, Jim Vaughn, Phil Douglas and the rest of the twirling staff Fred Mitchell is busying himself with.

At the present standing the Cubs don't look good enough to win a pennant. The acquisition of Dode Paskert for the outfield, however, recovery of the fact that it meant the loss of Cy Williams, was one great step toward a championship team for next year.

The loss of Larry Doyle will not be noticeable among the Cubs for they have a brilliant performer in Pete Kilduff. The loss of Art Wilson will not hurt, for Wilson is a good player for all the work he has done.

The Cubs, however, can stand some more oiling before they will run with pennant smooches.

Braves Trade Tyler and Cubs' Pitching Staff Looks Strong

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—George Tyler of the Boston Nationals, rated as one of the most effective left handed pitchers in the National League, was traded to the Chicago Cubs last night for Larry Doyle, the veteran second baseman, and Arthur Wilson, a catcher. In addition, President Weeghman of the Cubs has reported to have added a check for \$15,000.

This is the second big deal President Weeghman has made to strengthen the club. The first brought Alexander and Kilduff, the star Philadelphia battery, to Chicago for \$20,000. Another deal may be made, but it is not yet known.

Baseball men say the acquisition of the Boston hurler gives Manager Mitchell a strong quartet of pitchers in the league. They are Alexander, Vaughn, Douglas and Tyler.

Biggest Trade of Season Predicted by Cub's Manager

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—The deals which brought Alexander, Kilduff and Tyler to the Chicago Nationals will be eclipsed by one President Weeghman now is planning, according to Manager Mitchell. The deal will be a trade with which Weeghman started out to buy a championship team is not nearly exhausted and he is looking for a big trade.

It is not certain that Boston will retain Doyle or Wilson. Doyle, according to reports, may return to the New York Nationals, which traded him to Chicago in a deal for Third Baseman Zimmerman.

Baseball men say the acquisition of the Boston hurler gives Manager Mitchell a strong quartet of pitchers in the league. They are Alexander, Vaughn, Douglas and Tyler.

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McCoy Counts On Wallop to Beat Ortega

Workout Tomorrow at West Oakland for Boys on the Emeryville Program.

Tomorrow afternoon will be a big workout day for the east bay fighters who are on next Wednesday night's card at Emeryville. Battling Ortega and several other boys on the card will be in action tomorrow afternoon at West Oakland and the boys will get plenty of opportunity to fill up on boxing without any expense. Al McCoy, former claimant to the world middleweight title, is doing his training at the Center Club across the bay.

He is starting his real training work this afternoon, but as he has no great amount of weight to take off, McCoy does not figure to be hard pressed by the short time of training before the bout next Wednesday. McCoy made the rounds of the newspaper offices and other centers of fight interest this morning and did not neglect to get out to back up his claim that he is a hustly youth who figures to give Bat Ortega more real trouble than the latter has had in any of his recent tag escapes.

McCoy does not come here touted as a clever boxer of the Ted Lewis type, but as a fighter who likes to get in and mix things right from the start. That is exactly Ortega's style and it should be some battle. McCoy has a wicked punch in either glove and his aggressiveness and chances of landing his punches are his main assets.

McCoy has a chance to see McCoy in action, but if the advance notices are he will not take much work starting today. It will not take much argument to show that here are two of a kind, but that they are two of the most rough and tumble slugging man events seen in some time.

The Joe Gorman and Jimmie Dundee bout is attracting much attention, considering the class of the main event, and fans are sitting up to take notice that the night play continues on the card of the most rough and tumble slugging man events seen in some time.

Professional golfers from all the golf clubs of the northern and central parts of the state will compete in a 36-hole medal play tournament on the grounds of the Lakeside Club across the bay Monday morning and afternoon. The present record for the Lakeside course is 70, held by Eddie Trout, President of the professional golfers assured for the tourney it is a useful if this record will stand after Monday.

John Black of the Claremont club and Bob Clark of the Sequoyah club are the best of the local golf clubs. Other entries for the tournament are as follows:

C. C. Clark, Belvedere; Harold Clark, Martin; Jim Smith, Sacramento; Macdonald Smith, San Jose; Harold Sampson, San Jose; John Black, Claremont; Martin, Belvedere; Tom Hughes, Burlingame; Willie Lock, San Francisco; Bill Bradley, Lakeside; Bob Lager, Park; Eddie Trout, President; George Kearney, Napa; Paul Conroy, Mount Diablo.

San Leandro Claims Champion Ball Team of Home Products

In point of number of games won out of the total played, the San Leandro baseball team is the champion of the state. The team has won 10 out of 11 games played in the state. The team has won 10 out of 11 games played in the state. The team has won 10 out of 11 games played in the state.

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The Picture Tells the Story

A Guide to Immediate Service.

VACUUM CLEANERS
FRANTZ PREMIER
Distributing Sales, selling, renting, repairing, service. 633 14th St. Oak. 1358.

DANCING
CHAPMAN'S Dance Studio, 14th and Webster Sts., beginners Mon. at 8:30 p. m. advanced pupils, Friday at 8:30 p. m.

OPTOMETRIST
E. W. LAFFER
457 Fourteenth St.
Phone Oakland 4010.

PATTERNS AND MODELS
A. J. BROWN, Tailor-Maker, 1107 E. 12th St.—Years of experience; prompt service; price reasonable. Phone Merritt 471.

FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED.
(Continued.)

UPPER flat 2 of 4 rooms, wall bed, separate bath, sunny porches, rent reasonable. \$25. 29th St.

4-ROOM sunny, up-to-date flat, large rooms, \$19. Water included. 2168 West St. Phone to owner, Piedmont 730.

4-ROOM mod. flat for rent. 469 21st St. Key at plumbing shop.

4-ROOM unfurn. flat, modern; cor. 14th and West. Call 790 11th St.

5-ROOM modern sunny upper flat, first-class neighborhood. 413 25th St.

7-ROOM mod. flat; 7th & 11th St. mo. 211 2d St. Phone Oakland 6595.

5-ROOM flat; cor. 23rd & E. 1st St.; phone Merritt 575.

2-ROOM mod. flat with sleeping porch, free; will put in order. Key 805 28th St.

4-ROOM clean lower flat and bath; porch; \$15 yard. 3210 West St.

FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED.
A NEW, eleg. furn. 3-rm. apt. flat; W. B. Howard, furn. elec. water, phone; adults; \$25.50. 44th St. Pied. 5507.

4-ROOM (furn. mod.) adults only; 1236 31st Ave. Phone Fruitvale 1535W.

CLEAN, SUNNY 4-RM. FLAT, FURN. 3009 BROOK ST. NR. ORCHARD.

FURN. flat, piano included. \$25. 23rd St. 21st St. phone Merritt 3752.

SUNNY, modern 4-room flat; private entrance. 5111 West St.

WANTED—A tenant who will board lady and child in 4-room flat, 600 31st St. Phone Piedmont 3690-9.

\$17; CLOSE IN; 4 rms. and bath; adults. Apply 119 Oak St.

\$22.50; 4 ROOMS; sp. porch, mod.; lower; nr. 25th-Tele. Merr. 2142; Lake. 1638.

5-ROOM nicely furn. upper flat; room for car. 1008 14th St. Phone 4411.

4-ROOM flat; yard; water free; \$13. 1763 35th Ave. Fruitvale.

FLATS FOR SALE.
FOR SALE, cheap 5-room furnished flat, complete; rent \$15. 561 18th St. Oak.

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED.
AN 8-room house near K. R. S. P. and shipyard; rent reduced. Box 9626, Trib.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow; young man; board; in exchange for room and board; will partly furnish for good tenant. See Mr. Saunders, 1822 Alder St.

FIRST-CLASS sunny upper flat; elegant mantel, buffet, also bookcases, new heating system, good plumbing, good hood; garage if desired. Pied. 1553-J.

FOR RENT—Mod. 5-room cottage, 19th Ave.; \$17.50. Mr. Webb, Lake. 16 or Fruitvale 1062-V.

Large, modern cement; best dist. \$40. 5000 14th St. Phone 4411.

2-ROOM modern flat, \$15. 324.

1-ROOM modern flat, \$15. 324.

ART REPAIRING—JAPANESE.

Electric Lamp Works—Mending a specialty. Work done on clock, glassware, antiques. R. 397, Plaza Bldg. 522 15th; phone Oak. 358.

CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE.
Calif. College—Learn chiropractic, have a profession; 2nd term begins Jan. 7; nervous, chronic diseases; graduate treatments at college; 267 Powell St. P. Kearny 478.

PLUMBING.
H. G. NEWMAN, Plumbing and Heating, 15th St. Shop Phone Oakland 207.

UPHOLSTER, FURN. REPAIRER.
J. J. WINTER, 2156 Tele. Ave. Oak. 3732—Fine upholstery, furniture repairing; established 1857; charges reasonable.

Read and Use "Want" Ads.

FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED.

MOD. 6-rm. cottage, partly furn.; piano; garage; adults only. Fruitvale 1558-J.

MODERN 7 rooms, slip, pch. hardwood floors, garage, \$40. Tel. Fruit. 149-J.

TWO-room and above furn. cottage; cozy; best way to live; for selected list, \$16. 1233 Carrington St. San Pablo and Ashby.

WELL-furn. 5-rm. cottage; close to R. R. garage; \$35. 500 Locksley Ave. Pied. 2273.

2 mod. furn. flats; Berkeley: \$23 and \$25. 2 houses, good electric, 5-r. and 6-r., \$25. 4-r. mod. condition; 3 beds; \$30. Best way to live; for selected list, \$16. Mrs. Brown, 1455 Franklin; Lake. 821.

5-ROOM bungalow with sleeping porch, complete furn.; nice view, close to car and bus; 2336 Stearns Terrace; phone Sunday.

5 RMS.; piano; San Pablo Ave., Berk.; \$30 mo.; nr. trains, cars. Lakeside 4993.

5-ROOM cottage, furnished; piano; water and electric; \$28. 51th St. Phone 4411.

4-ROOM house; slip, pch.; rear of lot. 2229 P. 31st St. call 2-5 p. m.

HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED.
ALL kinds of properties wanted to rent; prompt attention given. Mrs. Brown, 1455 Franklin; Lakeside 821.

COMP. furn. mod. 4-room bungalow wanted; 2nd best care. A. Branning, 1737 8th Ave.

WANTED—To rent a completely furnished bungalow in good neighborhood; rent must be reasonable; the best of care will be taken by father and daughter. A. Schell, 41 Grant Ave. S. F.

WANTED—Modern house with garage or room for one, to rent or lease by 3 adults. E. Oak. rent. Call or write 2417 14th St. Oakland.

4 OR 5-ROOM bungalow; state price and location. Box 12046, Tribune.

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET.
33rd Ave. 1905 Cor. store, suitable for real estate, delicatessen or bakery; splendid location; rent. Fruit. 4503.

TO LEASE.
FOR immediate lease, beautiful residence, almost new, completely furnished; also china, linen and silver; Oakland's finest residence district; formal garden, gas, electric, etc. Call 1553-J.

AUTOS, Etc.
AUTOMOBILES.

Kiel & Evans Co.
WESTCOAST-DETROIT-PORT DISTRIBUTORS.

1916 Locomobile, mod. M 48, 7-pass., Tor. 1917 Daimler 6-45, 4-pass. 1916 Westcott, mod. 51, 7-pass. 1916 Overland, mod. 50, 5-pass. 1916 Overland, mod. 50, 5-pass. 1916 4-cylinder Haynes.

1450 HARRISON ST. OAKLAND 517.
A BARGAIN—Chalmers 3 pass. roadster, 6 cylinders; fully equipped; good tires, 2 extra electric signal on rear; shock absorbers; 1916 model. \$1750.00. Call or write, Cor. Gillman, Berkeley.

A 6-CYL. Club roadster for sale at a sacrifice. 701 Castro St.

BARGAIN—For sale, Buick & Lang electric, 1916 model. Electric Vehicle Exchange, 2969 Broadway, Old.

BARGAIN—1915 Ford Touring, cheap for cash. 525 Hobart St.

COLUM. 40, 1914 6-pass., splendid condition in every way; electric starter and lights; 1916 model. \$1750.00. Call or write, 1916 Overland, mod. 50, 5-pass. 1916 Overland, mod. 50, 5-pass. 1916 4-cylinder Haynes.

FOR SALE—Second-hand Overland speedster. Phone Oakland 3169, Local 37.

KISSELL KAR. 40, 1914, 6-pass., perfect mechanical condition; special balanced crankshaft; good tires and top; will guarantee. Will trade with cars; \$550. Box 11550, Tribune.

Liberty Bonds are as good as U. S. Gold for their face value in full or part payment for used cars. See our line first. Used Car Department. PACHECO AUTO COMPANY, INC. 2901-97 Broadway.

AUTOS WANTED.

AUTOS wanted, regardless of make, condition, or price. We will call promptly; we sell used cars for all cars. Write, phone or call, open Sunday mornings. OAKLAND AUTO WRECKING CO., 1115 Broadway; phone Oakland 6503.

AUTOS wanted, any car, old or wrecked cars; we go any place for them; spot cash. 417-419 1st St. Oakland 521.

RESPONSIBLE party wishes to buy Ford roadster on terms. Ph. Fruitvale 2134.

SPOT CASH for light 6 Buick or Dodge; must be clean. Phone Oakland 3195.

TO rent a lot in Portland, Ore., with 5000 ft. and clear for auto. Box 5000, 7300 P. M. Tribune.

WILL trade equity in beautiful Northridge (Berkeley) bungalow for used auto; car must be in good condition; neighborhood at right price. Box 57, Tribune.

WILL TRADE \$1250 equity in business lot for car. Box 11949, Tribune.

AUTO STAGE LINES.
Star Auto Stage Association
Oakland Office, 470 11th St. Cars leave Oakland for Stockton as follows: 7:30 A. M., 9:00 A., 10:00 A., 11:00 A., 12:00 P., 2:00 P., 3:30 P., 5:00 P. Making connections at Stockton for Modesto, Sonoma, Jamestown, Jackson, Auburn, Sacramento, Colusa, Auburn and Placerville.

Cars leave Stockton for Oakland every hour as shown above.

Special attention shown ladies and children. Baggage free; trunks, \$1.00.

WESTERN AUTO STAGE SERVICE.
Cars leave twice daily, 2:10 A. M., 1:10 P. M., for Modesto, Turlock, Merced, Bakersfield, Los Angeles, Fresno, etc. Cars leave Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays for Gilroy, Salinas, Atascadero, San Bernardino, Los Angeles, etc.

For information, reservations and tickets apply at:
BAYVIEW BLOCK AUTO STAGE AGENCY, 470 11th Street. Phone Oak. 37. A. T. HASBROUCK, Manager.

SAN JOSE, STOCKTON, LOS ANGELES AND WAY POINTS.
Every stage out of Oakland operated from main station, 12th St. Clay; phone Merritt 471.

Stockton Schedule Given Above.
To San Jose—Leave every half hour. To Los Angeles—Leave every Saturday and Sunday, late cars, 9, 10, 11 p. m. To Los Angeles—1:10, Round-trip, \$2.25 a. m. 1:10, 3:10 p. m.

AUTOS FOR HIRE.
—PAIGE 6 Expert lady driver. Phone 7681, Local 445, Oakland 338.

A 1917 7-PASS. Haynes for hire, day or night. Phone Piedmont 721.

FORDS FOR RENT, with or without driver. 2327 Broadway; Oakland 747.

FORD to rent, with or without driver. 2347 E. 14th; phone Fruitvale 44.

Hauling contract wanted for trucks. Hansen & Co., 1414 14th St. Phone 4411.

MAXWELL 5-pass. cars, \$15.00 per hour. Phone Piedmont 8242 or 1558.

TOURING CAR AND TAXI. CALL E. R. COUCH, MERRITT 53.

AUTO REPAIRING.
"The Guarantee Shop," Patch Auto Mobile Repair Co. Lakeside 994. 2500 Grove St.

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS.
AUTO LOANS; owner use. AUTO SECURITY CO., 1706 Broadway; Oak. 4023.

BICYCLES—MOTORCYCLES.
For Sale and Wanted.
MOTORCYCLE WRECKING CO.—Complete stock of used parts and accessories for all makes of motorcycles. Write, phone or call 151 Broadway; Oak. 355.

MOTORCYCLES wanted for cash, in any condition. 151 Broadway; phone Oakland 355.

8-P. M., 2-speed Dayton, at a bargain; drafted. 8504 65th; phone Pied. 3342.

REAL ESTATE.
LOTS FOR SALE.
AM offering my 5 lots in Melrose Heights at sacrifice prices; need the money. Box 11943, Tribune.

HOUSES FOR SALE.
A \$25,000 VALUE, sacrificed, apartment house, 12-story, built in 1914, Lake side district; this can be handled for \$15,000 cash; will consider trade if value is right; investigate this if you are looking for a bargain. Box 12046, Tribune.

BARGAIN—2 splendid 5-room bungalows ready for occupancy; good location and elevation. 415 Merritt 2109.

CLAREMONT DIST.—5-r. bung. lot 40x100; K. R. College, garage; \$2400. 1519 Broadway; phone 200 month. Key 6350.

LAVATORY furnished 8-room house; lot 50x100; driveway; coal house; 2 car lines; 11 blocks; mortgage \$3000; cost \$1500; home; 1916 model. \$1750.00. Call or write, 1916 Overland, mod. 50, 5-pass. 1916 Overland, mod. 50, 5-pass. 1916 4-cylinder Haynes.

FOR SALE—Modern cement house 3 rms., sleeping porch, garage; small payment, balance like rent. \$12.00. 5701 Ave. San Leandro, Ph. San Leandro 341-A.

FOR SALE—Nice cottage of 6 rooms and nice furniture, all improvements; 3-ft. basement. 3424 Market St. at 34th. 4544, Tribune.

MUST SELL cottage of 6 rooms; corner lot, 6x150; fruit trees; cement walk around house; connected with sewer, gas, city water; S. P. Melrose extension passes side of lot; near car line; price \$1600.00. Call or write, 1916 Overland, mod. 50, 5-pass. 1916 Overland, mod. 50, 5-pass. 1916 4-cylinder Haynes.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE.

SHAPED for quick sale, modern bungalow, large room, electric, 1100 ft. lot, 10x100; finished; lot 40x100; located 2232 Rockwood Ave., near Santa Rita, in Fruitvale. Terms: \$3000, terms, 1400 and \$300 month. Owner, 270 28th, Oak.

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE.
SACRIFICED—New modern 8-room bungalow, hardwood floors, 1100 ft. lot, 10x100; finished; lot 40x100; located 2232 Rockwood Ave., near Santa Rita, in Fruitvale. Terms: \$3000, terms, 1400 and \$300 month. Owner, 270 28th, Oak.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.
SMALL country home place 12 miles East Oakland; 5 minutes' walk to electric station; near highway; level, best building site; 1100 ft. lot, 10x100; finished; lot 40x100; located 2232 Rockwood Ave., near Santa Rita, in Fruitvale. Terms: \$3000, terms, 1400 and \$300 month. Owner, 270 28th, Oak.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.
For sale or exchange, \$1321 equity, balance \$1071 in prettified 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors, electric, 1100 ft. lot, 10x100; finished; lot 40x100; located 2232 Rockwood Ave., near Santa Rita, in Fruitvale. Terms: \$3000, terms, 1400 and \$300 month. Owner, 270 28th, Oak.

AUTO WANTED.
For sale or exchange, \$1321 equity, balance \$1071 in prettified 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors, electric, 1100 ft. lot, 10x100; finished; lot 40x100; located 2232 Rockwood Ave., near Santa Rita, in Fruitvale. Terms: \$3000, terms, 1400 and \$300 month. Owner, 270 28th, Oak.

FINANCIAL.
I WILL buy contracts, first and second mortgage, loans on stocks and bonds. Geo. W. Butler, Hotel Crefill; Oak. 587-7.

U. S. LIBERTY BONDS.
Will pay spot cash, whether partly or fully paid for.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
CORNERS cash grocery for sale, \$350; good position, worth investigating; nice living room; good reason for selling; 1513 Lincoln Ave., Stanton station. A. M. Delicatessen and bakery; rent; good location. Call 5399 Grove.

FOR SALE—The only tailor shop in town, nice, clean, well equipped; good location; good location. Write the owner, Mrs. Kovandak, Vacaville, Cal.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice, delicatessen and pastry shop, small grocery; worth investigating; good location; good location. Write the owner, Mrs. Kovandak, Vacaville, Cal.

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MONEY TO LOAN—SALARIES.

QUICK SMALL LOANS.
No honest employee refused \$5 to \$50. Your personal note is all we require. We use the highest cash price for your security. Come in and get without security what you can repay in 3 to 5 months. The fact that you have loaned your neighbor and friends for years without knowing it proves we are confidential and reliable, giving you the cheapest rates and the quickest deal.

ALL salaried people can get money quickly and privately on their own name without security; terms lowest; strictly confidential. Call today or phone Lakeside 592.

Central Loan Co.
ROOM 1115 FIRST NAT. BLDG., 11TH AND BROADWAY, PHONE LAKESIDE 592.

STREET CAR, railroad \$333
And all salaried people \$333
Security; quick, confidential \$333
OAKLAND DISCOUNT CO. \$333
1125 Broadway, room 28. \$333

MONEY loaned salaried people and others \$333
Obtain money without security \$333
easy payments; confidential. Powers & Co., room 9, 470 13th St. Oakland. \$333

BORROW money without security, \$5 to \$50 \$333
for confidential security; terms lowest; strictly confidential. Call today or phone Lakeside 592. \$333

QUICK, confidential loans on salaries; priv. party. Merr. 911 forenoon, eve's. \$333

FINANCIAL.
I WILL buy contracts, first and second mortgage, loans on stocks and bonds. Geo. W. Butler, Hotel Crefill; Oak. 587-7.

U. S. LIBERTY BONDS.
Will pay spot cash, whether partly or fully paid for.

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FINANCE

Yale Copper	89 1/2	79 1/2	70 1/2	60 1/2	50 1/2	40 1/2	30 1/2	20 1/2	10 1/2
Yale Chemical	90 1/2	80 1/2	70 1/2	60 1/2	50 1/2	40 1/2	30 1/2	20 1/2	10 1/2
Yale Chemical prod	91 1/2	81 1/2	71 1/2	61 1/2	51 1/2	41 1/2	31 1/2	21 1/2	11 1/2
Yale Chemical prod	92 1/2	82 1/2	72 1/2	62 1/2	52 1/2	42 1/2	32 1/2	22 1/2	12 1/2
Yale Chemical prod	93 1/2	83 1/2	73 1/2	63 1/2	53 1/2	43 1/2	33 1/2	23 1/2	13 1/2
Yale Chemical prod	94 1/2	84 1/2	74 1/2	64 1/2	54 1/2	44 1/2	34 1/2	24 1/2	14 1/2
Yale Chemical prod	95 1/2	85 1/2	75 1/2	65 1/2	55 1/2	45 1/2	35 1/2	25 1/2	15 1/2
Yale Chemical prod	96 1/2	86 1/2	76 1/2	66 1/2	56 1/2	46 1/2	36 1/2	26 1/2	16 1/2
Yale Chemical prod	97 1/2	87 1/2	77 1/2	67 1/2	57 1/2	47 1/2	37 1/2	27 1/2	17 1/2
Yale Chemical prod	98 1/2	88 1/2	78 1/2	68 1/2	58 1/2	48 1/2	38 1/2	28 1/2	18 1/2
Yale Chemical prod	99 1/2	89 1/2	79 1/2	69 1/2	59 1/2	49 1/2	39 1/2	29 1/2	19 1/2
Yale Chemical prod	100 1/2	90 1/2	80 1/2	70 1/2	60 1/2	50 1/2	40 1/2	30 1/2	20 1/2
Yale Chemical prod	101 1/2	91 1/2	81 1/2	71 1/2	61 1/2	51 1/2	41 1/2	31 1/2	21 1/2
Yale Chemical prod	102 1/2	92 1/2	82 1/2	72 1/2	62 1/2	52 1/2	42 1/2	32 1/2	22 1/2
Yale Chemical prod	103 1/2	93 1/2	83 1/2	73 1/2	63 1/2	53 1/2	43 1/2	33 1/2	23 1/2
Yale Chemical prod	104 1/2	94 1/2	84 1/2	74 1/2	64 1/2	54 1/2	44 1/2	34 1/2	24 1/2
Yale Chemical prod	105 1/2	95 1/2	85 1/2	75 1/2	65 1/2	55 1/2	45 1/2	35 1/2	25 1/2
Yale Chemical prod	106 1/2	96 1/2	86 1/2	76 1/2	66 1/2	56 1/2	46 1/2	36 1/2	26 1/2
Yale Chemical prod	107 1/2	97 1/2	87 1/2	77 1/2	67 1/2	57 1/2	47 1/2	37 1/2	27 1/2
Yale Chemical prod	108 1/2	98 1/2	88 1/2	78 1/2	68 1/2	58 1/2	48 1/2	38 1/2	28 1/2
Yale Chemical prod	109 1/2	99 1/2	89 1/2	79 1/2	69 1/2	59 1/2	49 1/2	39 1/2	29 1/2
Yale Chemical prod	110 1/2	100 1/2	90 1/2	80 1/2	70 1/2	60 1/2	50 1/2	40 1/2	30 1/2
Yale Chemical prod	111 1/2	101 1/2	91 1/2	81 1/2	71 1/2	61 1/2	51 1/2	41 1/2	31 1/2
Yale Chemical prod	112 1/2	102 1/2	92 1/2	82 1/2	72 1/2	62 1/2	52 1/2	42 1/2	32 1/2
Yale Chemical prod	113 1/2	103 1/2	93 1/2	83 1/2	73 1/2	63 1/2	53 1/2	43 1/2	33 1/2
Yale Chemical prod	114 1/2	104 1/2	94 1/2	84 1/2	74 1/2	64 1/2	54 1/2	44 1/2	34 1/2
Yale Chemical prod	115 1/2	105 1/2	95 1/2	85 1/2	75 1/2	65 1/2	55 1/2	45 1/2	35 1/2
Yale Chemical prod	116 1/2	106 1/2	96 1/2	86 1/2	76 1/2	66 1/2	56 1/2	46 1/2	36 1/2
Yale Chemical prod	117 1/2	107 1/2	97 1/2	87 1/2	77 1/2	67 1/2	57 1/2	47 1/2	37 1/2
Yale Chemical prod	118 1/2	108 1/2	98 1/2	88 1/2	78 1/2	68 1/2	58 1/2	48 1/2	38 1/2
Yale Chemical prod	119 1/2	109 1/2	99 1/2	89 1/2	79 1/2	69 1/2	59 1/2	49 1/2	39 1/2
Yale Chemical prod	120 1/2	110 1/2	100 1/2	90 1/2	80 1/2	70 1/2	60 1/2	50 1/2	40 1/2
Yale Chemical prod	121 1/2	111 1/2	101 1/2	91 1/					

May	1.274	1.28	1.274	1.28
January	1.274	1.274	1.274	1.274
OATS—PER BUSHEL.				
May	.77	.78	.77	.77
LARD—PER 100 LBS.				
January	23.65	23.67	23.67	23.65
SHORT LBS.—PER 100 LBS.				
January	23.35	23.52	23.55	23.42

HOLD RESERVE SUM

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and tru

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
Private Wires Coast to Coast
Oakland Office, St. Mark Hotel
12th and Franklin Sts
Telephone: Lakeside 1071.

Bar (extra) 50 lbs. bags, \$20.00; No. 1 wheat, 40 lb. sack, \$20.00; No. 2 wheat, 40 lb. sack, \$19.00; choice tame, \$19.00; No. 1 barley, \$19.00; No. 2 barley, \$18.00; alfalfa, \$24.00; steers hay, \$20.00; No. 1 barley straw, 40 lb. bale.

FEEDS—Per ton: Bran, \$28.00; middling shorts, \$41.00; rolled barley, \$35.00; corn meal and cracked corn, \$31.00; alfalfa meal, earhead lot, \$22; smaller lots, \$33; corn meal, \$16.00.

Bags

January 6 to January 9.									
Day	Time		Height of High and Low Water.						
of Mo.	T.	H.	T.	H.	T.	H.	T.	H.	
	H.W.	L.W.	H.W.	L.W.	H.W.	L.W.	H.W.	L.W.	
512:53	9:08	12:08	1:7	8:14	3:5	10:50	2:2
66:00	2:1	1:07	1:2	7:23	3:5	11:39	2:5
	L.W.	H.W.	L.W.	H.W.	L.W.	H.W.	L.W.	H.W.	
75:59	3:4	1:16	5:1	7:42	3:5
80:35	2:1	1:01	5:9
91:27	2:0	7:50	5:8	3:03	0:2	10:23	1:6

Note.—In the above tabulating of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the earliest morning

Island Ports

HONOLULU Arrived Jan. 3, Dutch steamer Nias, from Pac. 22; 2:45 p. m. Jap steamer

Sailed Jan. 4, 6:30 a. m., steamer Shi Maru for Yokohama.

